

THE TIMES

Breaking heads is no way to break strikes, page 12

Turkey turns down Soviet plan for UN-sponsored peace conference on Cyprus

They yesterday rejected the United Nations suggestion for an international conference on Cyprus. London, Mr David Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said that, with every day passing, the dangers of the Cyprus situation increased.

Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, who had talks with Mr Ennals on his way from Athens to Washington, said he would ask the Security Council for a new mandate for the United Nations forces in Cyprus.



Dr Waldheim, United Nations Secretary-General, is greeted by Mr David Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, on his arrival at Heathrow yesterday.

20-day ultimatum to Greece denied

Mr Ennals, the Turkish Minister, tonight announced that Turkey had rejected the Soviet proposal for a Security Council conference on Cyprus. The expected ultimatum was made after a talk between Mr Ennals and Mr Vassily Grubyshev, Soviet Ambassador in London, on the mild text of the refusal. Mr Ennals said that the ultimatum was made after a talk between Mr Ennals and Mr Vassily Grubyshev, Soviet Ambassador in London, on the mild text of the refusal. Mr Ennals said that the ultimatum was made after a talk between Mr Ennals and Mr Vassily Grubyshev, Soviet Ambassador in London, on the mild text of the refusal.

resulting from peritonitis after receiving abdominal injuries 50 years ago, but in our day and age this is unacceptable," he said. Near Tokat, north-west of Ankara, Turkish soldiers had to fight off villagers who tried to set fire today to a train carrying nearly 200 Greek Cypriots as prisoners. The train jumped the tracks in the mountainous region, where the rails had been washed away by rain.

The British Government is increasingly concerned by developments in Cyprus, Mr David Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said last night. "Every day that passes without the resumption of negotiations adds to the danger that the situation will get worse," he said. He reiterated earlier statements that Britain had "certainly not" rejected the Soviet proposal for a full Security Council approach to the problem. The real question was whether such a forum provided a basis for genuine negotiations or just a conference for making resolutions.

Mr Ennals was speaking at Heathrow airport after two hours of discussions with Dr Waldheim, who was on his way from Athens to Washington. Dr Waldheim told reporters that a new mandate was needed for the United Nations force in Cyprus. "First of all I have to consult the contributing powers and then, in the light of these consultations, I shall decide in what form I shall bring the matter before the Security Council," he said. Both men insisted that there had been no talk of a Turkish 20-day ultimatum in their discussions with the Turkish Government, as was threatened by Mr Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader yesterday.

The Turkish Government had not referred to one during Dr Waldheim's talks in Ankara. Nor had there been any mention of one during "frank and constructive" talks held yesterday between Mr Ennals and Professor Haluk Ullman, special adviser on foreign affairs to the Turkish Prime Minister, who leaves for Washington tomorrow. Nicosia, Aug 27.—Two Royal Navy frigates evacuated about 230 Turkish Cypriots from Famagusta today. Most of the refugees had been waiting about three weeks for clearance to travel to Britain.—Reuter.

Turks ready to alter Cyprus demarcation, and photograph, page 4

Minister plans identity cards for football supporters

From John Chartres Blackpool
An identity card system for young people attending professional football matches may soon be introduced by the Government in conjunction with the police and football authorities.

That was the main recommendation to emerge from yesterday's talks in Blackpool between Mr Howell, Minister of State for Sport and Recreation, police officers and senior officials of the Football League and the Football Association after the fatal stabbing of a man aged 18 at the Blackpool ground on Saturday.

cent working party's recommendations for the segregation of rival supporters; the establishment of a police intelligence network on known trouble-makers, with officers who can recognize them by sight travelling to away matches; and the preparation of confidential reports by clubs on their own crowd's behaviour.

Magistrates, he said, must cooperate by imposing very restrictive sentences, but it had been noticed that even when £100 fines were imposed a whip-round often took place and the deterrent effect was small.

segregation, dry moats and other measures. Mr Howell and the football authorities are to meet again in three or four weeks to review progress. "We have all agreed that the recommendations of the working party must be made obligatory," he said.

Challenge to Mr Foot on Oct 3 poll reply

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, yesterday again hinted at an early general election. At the start of a three-day tour of Scottish industries, he said at Burnside: "In the coming weeks, there is going to be a general election and I don't think anyone doubts that. But I don't know of any specific date being fixed."

M Giscard urges EEC summit this year to seek political union

From Richard Wigg Paris, Aug 27
President Giscard d'Estaing tonight proposed a summit meeting of European Community heads of state this year "to reflect together" on a timetable for political union.



United States nor President Gerald Ford had included a single reference to Europe when dealing with foreign affairs.

Rhodesia's joyous Beethoven anthem

By Michael Coleman
Rhodesians heard their new national anthem for the first time yesterday but it was a tune which must have been familiar to most of them, either as patrons of the classics or of Salisbury's discotheques.

Mr Tony Arnold, aged 54, a reporter with the East Kent Mercury and a Press Association correspondent in Kent for more than 15 years, said he approached the minister as he was waiting to make a speech at Deal. "I asked Mr Foot what the date of the general election would be. He said he did not say officially, but he thought the Government was likely to decide on October 3."

France would put forward in the next few weeks a number of measures to reactivate plans for a European monetary and economic union. Since the break-up of the wider European currency float, from which France opted last January, this has been the case.

with history, as our generation has, and who leave that rendezvous empty-handed," he said.

Mr Smith chose a stately occasion to present it, the ceremonial opening by President Dupont of Parliament, which in recent belt-tightening years has had to make do with a fanfare of trumpets and brass.

As it happens, this same work was done in January, 1972, as the "European anthem" hymn by the 17 member states of the Council of Europe.

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scine in private house
appears to have been
according to the latest
supplied to the Depart-
ment of the Environment.
Business News, page 17

man's body found
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covered yesterday beside a

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training, said: "The present
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in preparing for the Soviet-
American experiment, both in
testing separate space systems
and in improving the service
for controlling piloted ships." If

Letter bomb is delivered to London printers

A letter bomb containing about 3oz of explosives was found yesterday at the offices of Harrison and Sons, printers, of Printing House Lane, Hayes, Middlesex.

The rest of the news

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Soyuz launch prelude to space link with US



Lieutenant-Colonel Sarafanov (right) and Colonel Demin report to the chairman of the State Commission before blast-off.

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HOME NEWS

No criminal neglect in Summerland fire, jury decides

From Our Correspondent Douglas, IOM

The official file on the Summerland fire disaster in the Isle of Man was closed yesterday when the inquest jury in Douglas decided, on the recommendation of the coroner, that there had been no criminal negligence. The seven jurors had heard Mr Michael Moyle, general's department, say that no criminal proceedings "are contemplated against any parties in respect of this disaster".

Ten relatives of some of the 50 people who died sat grim-faced and silent when the verdict was announced. One girl burst into tears and several other people showed emotion. The inquest was opened immediately after the fire last August and adjourned pending the public inquiry, which sat for 49 days last winter and heard 91 witnesses. When the jury went out to consider their verdict yesterday they were given copies of the report to read. It took them three hours to bring in a verdict of death by misadventure.

Mr Henry Callow, the Manx coroner, told the jurors that the inquiry had been conducted by three eminent men from outside the island: an English High Court judge, an English fire expert, and an English university professor of building. It had been wider and more thorough than any inquest could be, and he referred the jury to the last paragraph of the report, which said there had been no villains, only "many human errors and failures".

Free school meals forms are to be reviewed

By Our Education Correspondent

The Government is to ask local authorities to review application forms so that parents are left in no doubt whether they are entitled to free school meals for their children. That follows an investigation by the Child Poverty Action Group, which showed that possibly thousands of poor children were being deprived of free meals because the forms did not include all the deductions that, by law, may be set against parents' income.

Evidence from 38 authorities in Tyne-side and Scotland showed that the forms failed to ask questions about tax, national insurance and work expenses, all of which can be claimed as deductions from gross income. Mr Fowler, Minister of State at the Department of Education and Science, has thanked Mr

Mr Callow said that after reading the report "again and again", it was his direction that it did not reveal criminal negligence. "The evidence which has been disclosed in this inquiry would not justify a finding of criminal negligence and committal for that on a charge of manslaughter", he said.

Mr Callow told the jury that they must not be swayed by emotion. "You will reach your verdict without having sympathy for the victims, although I know it is only natural that everyone will have sympathy for them."

After the hearing, Mr Charles Aves, aged 54, a factory manager, of Sittlingbourne Avenue, Enfield, Middlesex, whose son, Billy, aged 18, died in the fire, said: "The report of the public inquiry said there were no villains. I say there were and that they should be dealt with by the law."

"I came here to represent a number of relatives and I believe I speak for a lot more in my efforts to get justice. I had hoped to be offered the opportunity of saying something to try to influence the jury's decision, but it was clear from the first few minutes of the proceedings that I would not get the chance to speak."

He said the verdict was to be expected. "The jury had no choice and I don't blame them, but I have never been in touch with more relatives and there will soon be eight MPs working on this. I will pursue this until the day I die; I have the rest of my life to devote to it."

Frank Field, director of the group, for bringing the existence of "weaknesses" in the forms to his notice.

He said guidance concerning the content of application forms was sent to local authorities some years ago, but the department should give further advice. All authorities would be asked to review their forms so that parents should be left in no doubt about the income used as the basis of assessment and the deductions and allowances they may claim.

Mr Field said yesterday that he was "extremely satisfied". The review of application forms should be completed before the start of the new term. Copies of the new forms should be sent to the Secretary of State, and local authorities should check their records and inform parents who have been wrongly denied the right to benefit from free school dinners.

Scientists reluctant to take up teaching

By Tim Devlin Education Correspondent

The number of science graduates applying for places in teacher training colleges has dropped by a quarter, according to the latest figures. They are regarded as particularly alarming because schools are short of trained scientists.

The figures, kept by the Graduate Teacher Training Registry, show that on August 21 there had been 3,015 applications, compared with 4,015 at the same time last year. It is unlikely that there will be more than a handful of additional applications.

The number of male graduates waiting to teach chemistry (586) has dropped by nearly 37 per cent. Applications for places in colleges of education have dropped by more than 11 per cent for graduates and non-graduates alike. Applications from non-graduate males have dropped by a quarter.

The figures from the central registry and clearing house give great weight to evidence from teachers, employers, and the Department of Education and Science in support of the call for a substantial rise in teachers' salaries. It is being considered by the inquiry under Lord Houghton.

Mr Stanley Hewett, general secretary of the Association of Teachers in Colleges and Departments of Education, said: "It is a grim outlook. Clearly teaching is not attractive to school and university leavers, and colleges cannot be as selective as they used to be. Unless recruitment can be stimulated there is little prospect of rapidly achieving the all-graduate profession envisaged in the Government's White Paper."

Leaders of the teachers' unions are to meet the Houghton committee today. The National Association of Schoolmasters yesterday published its plan for giving teachers a starting salary of £2,200 a year and for paying the heads of the biggest schools up to £11,000. The figures are slightly higher than those advocated by the National Union of Teachers, but both unions are trying to sink their differences over payment of career teachers in order to present a united front.

Mr Terry Casey, general secretary of the schoolmasters' association, said teachers were expecting a 30 per cent rise in salaries. Something dramatic must be done to encourage the profession to attract bright school-leavers. He pressed only a quarter of applications for teaching college had gained two A levels.

The Government has cut the number of new teacher training places this year from 40,000 to 32,000 and so far more than 60,000 people have applied. But many stand aside when the places are taken up.



Careful work in Wapping Lane, Tower Hamlets, London, yesterday, where archaeologists are uncovering a Roman signal station.

Election unnecessary, Mr Thorpe maintains

The Government is on the brink of an unnecessary general election which could harm the fight against inflation, Mr Jeremy Thorpe said last night at Tiverton, Devon.

The Liberal leader said an election would do nothing to halt inflation. "On the contrary an election would do positive harm to this effort if we are left bitterly divided as a nation," he added.

"Nothing could do us more harm than the bitterness and confrontation with which last February's election was fought. I believe that we require a degree of leadership which we have not seen in many years. I am not confident that our present politicians are capable of providing that leadership."

Electoral system 'divisive': An urgent plea for some form of proportional representation in Britain before the divisive electoral system destroys British democracy has been made by Mr Thorpe (a Staff Reporter writes).

In an article in the September issue of the *Illustrated London News* he says that the system "helps to produce weak and bad government. Far from being a model for emulation and admiration among other democracies, it is widely and

rightly regarded as inefficient, unjust, divisive and absurd."

Since the introduction of universal adult suffrage at the end of the First World War there had been 16 general elections. Of those Mr Thorpe notes that only half had achieved what was claimed to be the great merit of the British system: a decisive overall majority of single party.

Furthermore, at least three of the parliaments with a large overall majority produced weak and incompetent governments, he says. He cites the big Tory majorities of 1924 and 1935, and the Labour majority of 1966.

The last Labour government, he says, accepted the most humiliating and usually humiliating switches of policy on issues as diverse as immigration, devaluation, defence policy, Europe and incomes policy, leaving the country with no sense of direction.

Mr Thorpe points out that under the British electoral system a small swing of votes can produce a large turnover of seats. Therefore, he says, when a party has a large majority many of its MPs are acutely vulnerable to a slight loss of popularity.

take the easy soft option were undoubtedly big factors in the disasters of the 1930s and the 1960s. On the other hand a big majority in quiet times produces complacency and callousness—the characteristics of the 1924-29 House...."

Britain's social divisions are enlarged and embittered by the electoral system, Mr Thorpe says. He notes that in the present Labour Cabinet only one minister, Mrs Shirley Williams, comes from a seat that is not overwhelmingly industrial, while in the last Conservative Cabinet only one minister, Sir Keith Joseph, came from one of the great industrial cities.

There can be little doubt, he says, that the electoral system increases corruption, especially in local government. Finally, he says, the British electoral system conditions politicians to think in terms of conflict rather than cooperation.

At the last election 6,063,470 Liberal votes produced only 14 MPs but 11,694,726 Labour votes produced 300 MPs. Proportions in Northern Ireland polled less than 60 per cent of the votes cast in the province, yet got 11 out of 12 seats; the Welsh Nationalists lost votes; but rose from having no seats

at all to having two. On three occasions since the First World War, 1929, 1951 and 1974, the second largest party has had the largest number of seats.

Mr Thorpe points to "such stable countries" as Sweden, Switzerland, Norway, The Netherlands, Denmark and Luxembourg, which have proportional representation. The Federal German Republic, "whose economic and political strength is in such marked contrast to our own postwar society", has a system of qualified proportional representation.

The Liberal Party prefers the single transferable vote, Mr Thorpe says. But it is willing to consider other systems, such as the German, which would correct the injustices of the present method. A fair electoral system, he says, cannot guarantee good government. But our unfair one makes good government much more difficult.

Mr Thorpe discounts the argument that we cannot change our present system because it is the one we have always had. Our methods of election have changed much already, he says.

Diary, page 12

In brief

Maria Colwell report protests

Families protesting what they consider is a report by the Department of Health and Social Security in its report into the Maria Colwell, the 2 was battered to death in January, will confront Mr Williams at the Trade Congress in Brighton. The report of the inquiry has been a department since Mr deparment said yesterday had been his publication in the printers' strike for the

Open verdict

An open verdict was at an inquest at Powys, last night on C Mosseller, aged 35, who had been work groom and horse trainer said that she was as by her own blood after a skull fracture.

Detention for a

Phoebus Neocleous, a dress cutter, of Road, Hackney, Lo Greek Cyprus, was detention centre for months by the magistrates on Bow Street court yesterday kicking a policeman demonstration in Square.

Girl buried by sea

Sandra Grant, aged Rainham, Essex, was ill in a hospital at Hampshire, last night buried for 15 m sand which slid down to beach at Alnmouth, Wight.

Taverner meeting

Mr Dick Taverner, Q cratic Labour MP for met his constituency tion last night to the possibility of an all-tween him and the Party.

Airport rejected

The Civil Aviation has rejected suggestion RAF station at Church between York and Lea because an important serve the area east Pennines.

New motorways

A 17-mile stretch of from Lofthouse near W Yorkshire, to Wharfedale near Goole, which became an important, yesterday plotted 80 miles of it Pennine motorway.

Prison hunger strike threat after parcel ban

From Robert Fisk Belfast

A ban on food parcels for prisoners in the Irish Republic as a result of the escape of 19 IRA men from Portlaoise jail 10 days ago is threatening to cause more trouble for the republic's security forces.

The Dublin Cabinet believes that explosives used in the escape were probably smuggled into the prison in food parcels sent by relatives; the Provisionals say that prison food is so bad in the republic that the parcels are necessary to keep the prisoners healthy. Eight men at Portlaoise are said to be prepared to go on hunger strike unless the restriction is lifted.

According to the IRA, prisoners will now be allowed 70 cigarettes, a pound of sweets or chocolate and a pound of fruit each week outside their normal prison rations.

Dozens of policemen were driven to the prison yesterday to reinforce the security guard, which already comprises warders, policemen and troops.

An attempt on Monday night by Mr John Kelly, parliamentary secretary to Mr Cosgrave, the Irish Republic's Prime Minister, to reply to condemnation of the Dublin Government's rather vague policy on Northern Ireland appears to have had little effect. The opposition Finance Bill Deputy believes that Mr Kelly's defence of the Prime Minister's actions concerning the North, in Belfast, Mr Fadden, chief Whip of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, said yesterday that the Dublin Government appeared to be disregarding Roman Catholics in Ulster and upsetting a balance of power that had existed since 1920.

There was more speculation in Belfast yesterday that Mr Philip Goodhart, the Westminster Conservative MP who chairs the Northern Ireland all-party group of members, was trying to forge closer links between the Tory party and the Ulster Unionists. Mr Goodhart arrived in the province yesterday for a visit.

He is to meet Mr Harry West, the Unionist leader, today, but a statement is unlikely to be issued.

Five men were still being questioned by the police in Belfast yesterday evening about the killing of Private Philip Drake, of the Royal Pioneer Corps, who was ambushed and shot dead while on patrol in Craigavon, Co Armagh, on Monday. Three rifles and several empty shell cases were found by the Army after the shooting, in which 15 high-velocity shots were fired.

Football supporters may need identity cards

Continued from page 1

Thompson, vice-chairman of the league, Mr Vernon Stokes, chairman of the FA Disciplinary Committee, Mr Hardaker, Mr Stanley Parr, Chief Constable of Lancashire, and Superintendent John Williamson, of the Bristol police, who was responsible for the arrest of the Bristol City ground outside which there were serious disturbances last week resulting in 135 arrests. The trouble followed the Bristol City and Cardiff match.

Later the party toured the Blackpool ground, which had been almost trouble-free until last Saturday's snubbing and were shown the spot where Mr Kevin Olsson met his death outside a refreshment kiosk.

Police on guard: Twice the usual number of policemen were ordered to be on duty last night for Plymouth Argyle's Football Cup replay against Bristol Rovers (the Press Association reports).

Devon and Cornwall police said yesterday their plan was to be on watch for troublemakers, and for officers to mingle with crowds on the terraces.

London police are expected to demand more control on football crowd safety after their own investigations into trouble on the terraces. Police chiefs from nine London divisions, which have responsibility for the Football Cup replay, held a routine policy meeting tomorrow.

South Wales police are planning a big show of force in the hope of preventing clashes between Cardiff City and Manchester United supporters on Saturday.

Mr Kenneth Abraham, commander of the Greater Cardiff division, said that well over a hundred extra officers would be on duty at the ground.

"Our aim will be to keep the Manchester and Cardiff fans

apart", he said. "The two groups could be proud of their bad reputations and may try to fight it out, but we are obviously well prepared."

Commenting on the identity card plan, Mr William Nash, legal officer for the National Council for Crime Control, said last night: "In principle, we are very much against the use of identity cards. We recognize, however, that there is a special need for steps to be taken to combat the situation in sports grounds."

Mr Joseph Brayshaw, secretary of the Magistrates' Association, said last night: "The Criminal Justice Act of 1948 introduced attendance centres, junior ones for those aged 14 to 17 and senior ones for those aged 17 to 21. Successive governments have so far failed in their duty that only two senior centres exist in the whole country."

"These are places where football hooligans could, and should be sent on Saturday afternoons. This would be both a punishment and a means of preventing them going to other football matches and making more trouble."

The report of the Younger committee was recommending that senior attendance centres should be abolished, Mr Brayshaw said. On the contrary, it is high time they were introduced through the country.

"Community service is a useful new measure, but it involves a lot of work for a heavily overburdened probation service when simpler measures would be sufficient for football hooligans."

More aid for those forced to lose their homes

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

More people will be entitled to cash recompense for losing their homes in slum clearance, improvement work and land development as a result of amendments to previous legislation contained in the Housing Act, 1974.

The amendments to the Land Compensation Act, 1973, which came into effect on August 20, will also make people eligible for rehousing and assistance with some expenses in connexion with buying a new house.

The new benefits apply to people displaced on or after July 31, 1974. People permanently displaced from their homes may be entitled under certain circumstances to home loss payments and/or disturbance payments and to rehousing when the local authority uses its new powers in the 1974 Act to require that improvements are carried out; when the property owner has given an undertaking under the 1974 Act to the local authority that the improvement works will be carried out; and for carrying out any improvement to a dwelling on land acquired by a local authority under compulsory purchase.

Supplementary rate: The London Borough of Merton may become one of the first local authorities to impose a supplementary rate during the present year because of extra costs.

A council meeting today will be asked to support a recommendation of the policy and resources committee to add 4p to the rate from October 1. The recommendation follows a warning from the borough treasurer that the council will have to find another £1.1m this year because of three-hundred payments and increased London weighting allowances.

If the proposal is approved, the general rate in Merton will be increased from 55.5p to 59.5p, and the domestic rate from 42.5p to 46.5p.

Man and his nephew died in glider crash

From Our Correspondent Salisbury

Dr Alan Wallace told magistrates at Salisbury yesterday that living conditions for four children in a council house in the city were the worst he had come across in 30 years as a general practitioner. The children's parents pleaded not guilty to four charges of wilfully neglecting their children, a boy aged eight and three girls aged between six months and 12 years.

Mr Robert Beecroft, for the prosecution, said the children had been taken into care under an interim order. The house, he added, was squalid and filthy.

Dr Wallace, of Castle Road, Salisbury, said the house was foul water in the bathroom and the lavatory was unfit for use. In a wardrobe in one of the children's bedrooms he found what he thought to be a rat's nest and much of the ceiling had fallen in.

"I don't think I would keep a dog there", he said.

The boy was thin, with his ribs sticking out. The girl aged 12 was seven inches below the average height for her age.

Children's home the worst a doctor had seen

From Our Correspondent Salisbury

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Postal divorce for actor

Mr Richard O'Sullivan, star of the television series *Man About the House*, was divorced yesterday when his wife, Diana Terry, was granted one of the new postal divorce decrees in the London Divorce Court.

It was one of a batch dealt with by Judge Holdsworth

'Act quickly to avert farm catastrophe'

Action must be taken within the next fortnight to meet the farming crisis, Mr Hector Monro, Conservative spokesman on Scottish agriculture, said yesterday. In a letter to Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland, he said prospects for beef producers looked bleak.

"The crisis situation facing agriculture and horticulture is deteriorating into a catastrophe", Mr Monro wrote. Government action since March had failed to reverse the downward trend of market prices.

Farmers were getting not even £18 a hundredweight for their beef when most experts put the minimum cost of producing beef at £23 a hundredweight.

"Anger is also justified from milk, lamb, egg and poultry producers. I cannot over-emphasize the gravity of the situation", Mr Monro said.

Inquiry sought into Tur arrest of lorry driver

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Anthony Grant, Conservative MP for Harrow, Central, yesterday sent a telegram to Mr Callaghan, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, requesting an immediate investigation into the arrest of one of his constituents for allegedly photographing military installations in Turkey.

Mr William Fielding, a lorry driver, of Kenton, had to abandon his lorry six weeks ago when he was arrested by Turkish police. He was detained in military camps, and finally put under house arrest in an Istanbul hotel, from which he escaped. He returned home, through Bulgaria, last weekend.

Mr Grant wants to know why the Turks did not process Mr Fielding's film immediately to establish his guilt or innocence, and why no charges were

ferred.

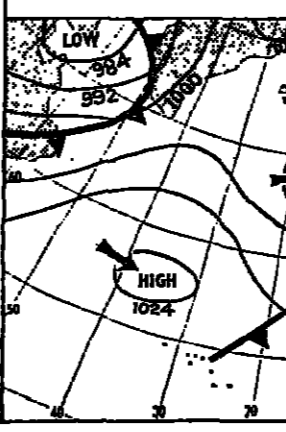
"The Foreign Secretary make an immediate investigation at the highest level", Mr Grant said. "I am not shuffling the blame merely because the British situation is an all-imminent."

The Foreign and wealth Office said that on the incident were shortly from British in Istanbul and Sofia.

Mr Fielding, who is by J. and Harrow, said yesterday Turkish accusations founded. The British had been helpful, powers were restricted.

"I was worried night turns into a lot on an air, but I got he said. "I have no return to Turkey."

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises: 6.6 am; Moon sets: 1.35 am; Sun sets: 7.57 pm; Moon rises: 5.44 pm. Full Moon: September 1. Lighting up: 8.27 pm to 5.38 am. High water: London Bridge, 11.17 am, 5.8m (19.0ft); Avonmouth, 4.18 am, 9.5m (31.3ft); 5.3 pm, 10.1m (33.0ft); Dover, 8.57 am, 5.2m (17.1ft); 9.34 pm, 5.3m (17.4ft); Hull, 3.33 am, 5.6m (18.4ft); 4.23 pm, 7m (22.7ft); Liverpool, 9.14 am, 6.7m (22.1ft); 9.36 pm, 7.2m (23.5ft).

NW, NE England, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Some bright intervals but mostly rather cloudy with rain in places later; wind SW to moderate or fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F). Borders, Edinburgh, E, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Rather cloudy with rain at times; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 17°C (63°F). Aberdeen, Moray Firth, Caithness, Central Highlands: Cloudy with periods of rain at first, bright intervals later and some showers; wind SW, fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F). Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Cloudy with periods of rain then showers with some sun; wind S, strong to gale; max temp 16°C (61°F). Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy with periods of rain; wind SW to S, strong to gale; max temp 14°C (57°F).

St George's Channel: 1 fresh, increasing; strong moderate, becoming SW Irish Sea: Wind SW perhaps gale force later or very rough. Yesterday London: Temp: max, 7 pm, 20°C (68°F); min, 7 am, 11°C (52°F). SW 7 pm, 11°C (52°F). SW 9.7 hr. Bar, mean sea level 1024.1 millibars, rising, 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

Table with 4 columns: City, Temp, Wind, Rain. Includes cities like London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, etc.

Table with 4 columns: City, Temp, Wind, Rain. Includes cities like St George's Channel, Irish Sea, etc.

Table with 4 columns: City, Temp, Wind, Rain. Includes cities like E Coast, S Coast, etc.

Table with 4 columns: City, Temp, Wind, Rain. Includes cities like W Coast, etc.

HOME NEWS

IRA man 'secure' 'break' attempt

Clive Borrell... Police and Home Office... investigation yesterday at Long Lartin...

IRA man... 'secure' 'break' attempt... Clive Borrell... Police and Home Office...

IRA man... 'secure' 'break' attempt... Clive Borrell... Police and Home Office...

IRA man... 'secure' 'break' attempt... Clive Borrell... Police and Home Office...

IRA man... 'secure' 'break' attempt... Clive Borrell... Police and Home Office...

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IRA man... 'secure' 'break' attempt... Clive Borrell... Police and Home Office...

IRA man... 'secure' 'break' attempt... Clive Borrell... Police and Home Office...

Union chief says 'vote Labour-conditionally'

By Paul Routledge... Mr. Richard Briginshaw... the printing workers' leader...

Union chief... 'vote Labour-conditionally'... Paul Routledge... Richard Briginshaw...

Union chief... 'vote Labour-conditionally'... Paul Routledge... Richard Briginshaw...

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Union chief... 'vote Labour-conditionally'... Paul Routledge... Richard Briginshaw...

Judge goes to aid of a pop group

A Lord Justice of Appeal... went to the aid of a pop group...

Judge goes... to aid of a pop group... Lord Justice of Appeal...

Judge goes... to aid of a pop group... Lord Justice of Appeal...

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Judge goes... to aid of a pop group... Lord Justice of Appeal...

Sisters attacked stepfather with crowbar

Two sisters who injured their stepfather with a crowbar...

Sisters attacked... stepfather with crowbar... Two sisters...

Sisters attacked... stepfather with crowbar... Two sisters...

Sisters attacked... stepfather with crowbar... Two sisters...

Sisters attacked... stepfather with crowbar... Two sisters...

Sisters attacked... stepfather with crowbar... Two sisters...

Sisters attacked... stepfather with crowbar... Two sisters...

WEST EUROPE



Herr Walter Wallmann, chairman of the Bonn spy inquiry, and Herr Claus Arndt, his deputy, prepare to start the hearing of witnesses.

Inquiry on Bonn spy scandal opens

From Our Own Correspondent... Bonn, Aug 27... A special parliamentary investigation committee...

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Corsica's farm chief dragged through streets

From Our Own Correspondent... Corsica, Aug 27... Corsican farmers today seized the director of the government agricultural service...

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Spanish airline second biggest Europe carrier

From Our Correspondent... Madrid, Aug 27... Iberia Airlines carried more passengers last year than any other European airline...

Cotton fire in docks

Fifty firemen in breathing masks fought a blaze in a cotton warehouse at Bootle docks yesterday.

Harvest is above average so far, ministry says

Crops of winter wheat in the southern half of England and Wales appear to be slightly above average, according to the Ministry of Agriculture's crop report issued yesterday.

General expects three million backers

General Sir Walter Walker, former Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces, Northern Europe, claimed yesterday that more than 100,000 people had given their support to Civil Assistance, the new name for Unison.

Corrupt warders tortured and killed inmates, but also ran errands and sold drinks—at a price

From Dan van der Vat... Bonn, Aug 27... An extraordinary prison scandal in West Germany, involving murder, torture, bribery and corruption...

Corrupt warders tortured and killed inmates, but also ran errands and sold drinks—at a price... Bonn, Aug 27... An extraordinary prison scandal in West Germany...

Prison scandal shakes West Germany

From Dan van der Vat... Bonn, Aug 27... An extraordinary prison scandal in West Germany, involving murder, torture, bribery and corruption...

Pope accepts resignation of Mozambique primate

From Our Correspondent... Lisbon, Aug 27... The Pope has accepted the resignation of Mgr Custódio Alvim Pereira, Archbishop of Lourenço Marques...

Cholera infects water of health spring

From Our Correspondent... Lisbon, Aug 27... One of Portugal's most famous thermal springs cannot sell its water because of pollution.

Car executive shot dead

Córdoba, Argentina, Aug 27—An executive of the French-owned Ika-Renault car firm was shot dead today by unknown terrorists.

Right-wing coalition Cabinet for Iceland

Reykjavik, Aug 27—Mr Geir Hallgrímsson, leader of Iceland's Independence Party, today announced a new coalition Government for the country.

Right-wing coalition Cabinet for Iceland

Right-wing coalition Cabinet for Iceland... Reykjavik, Aug 27—Mr Geir Hallgrímsson, leader of Iceland's Independence Party...

Giscard image reflected in photograph

From Our Own Correspondent... Paris, Aug 27... The "change of style" M Giscard d'Estaing has introduced to the French presidency...

Six prisoners die in Tanzania road crash

Dar es Salaam, Aug 27—Six prisoners died when the lorry in which they were being transported crashed on a road near the city.

Car executive shot dead

Córdoba, Argentina, Aug 27—An executive of the French-owned Ika-Renault car firm was shot dead today by unknown terrorists.

OVERSEAS

Israelis capture more guerrillas infiltrating from Jordan territory with forged papers

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Aug 27

Four more Palestinian guerrillas who infiltrated from Jordanian territory last week-end were seized yesterday after an intensive hunt by soldiers, border police and helicopters, Israel said today. Three others who had crossed the Jordan river on Friday night were caught on Saturday near Jericho.

Israel Army sources said both missions had originated in Syria but the guerrillas travelled through Jordan. The four men caught this morning near Toubas in the hills of Samaria were in bell-bottom trousers and coloured shirts, and carried Israeli Government identity papers issued to residents of the occupied areas.

However, after interrogation by a suspicious officer of the border police, they were reported to have led the way to a cache where they had planned their sub-machine guns, explosives and the uniforms in which they had crossed the river on Saturday night.

An attempt to bomb a restaurant near Natanya was also reported today. An employee found a British grenade covered with a charred, smoking rag in a crate of soft drinks and he called the police who dismantled the bomb. The restaurant joins the office of a cache company which shuttles Arab workers from the occupied areas to jobs in Natanya.

Israel commentators say the increased activity was apparently designed to show that the guerrilla organization still had

to be reckoned with, although Israel security measures appear to have halted incursions across the Lebanese and Syrian borders and the Israel Navy foiled attempts to land from the sea.

Soviet minesweepers helping to clear the Suez Canal turned water hoses on Israel patrol boats today in a confrontation in the Gulf of Suez, Mr Shimon Peres, Minister of Defence, disclosed tonight at a dinner.

For the third successive day the minesweepers entered Israel-controlled waters and when the patrol boats approached to obstruct the water jets were directed at them. The small Israel craft did not budge and eventually the Soviet boats went back to where they had come from. But he was sure they would be back, Mr Peres observed. The Russians were playing "political mines" in the region.

Tel Aviv, Aug 27.—Israel armour, infantry and air force units staged full-scale mock battles in the Sinai desert today to test their readiness in case of another Middle East war, the military command said.

The manoeuvres began on Monday night and were witnessed by Mr Rabin, the Prime Minister, and Mr Peres, who spent more than 22 hours following the troops in a half-track.

The command said the manoeuvres today were staged to test the military's offensive capability and included canal digging operations, artillery and close air support, and infantry and armour assaults. New anti-tank missiles were also tested.—UPI

Cairo, Aug 27.—President

Sadar has disclosed that new warplanes are on their way to Egypt to replace 120 Soviet jets lost in the October war with Israel, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said today.

The newspaper quoted the President as saying in a speech to students in Alexandria that the aircraft had been "bought for us by some friendly Arab states", but he did not name them. The Soviet Union was Egypt's main arms supplier until last October when Moscow accused President Sadar's Government of overdependence on the United States.

Mr Sadar denied the accusation repeatedly and criticized the Soviet Union publicly for its failure to supply Egypt with "certain sophisticated weapons".

President Sadar said Egypt's policy towards Western countries was to cooperate with all in the interest of Egypt and for the sake of establishing a just peace in this part of the world.—Reuter.

Our Paris Correspondent writes: Mr Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, had half an hour's talk with President Giscard d'Estaing here today. He denied that they had discussed arms sales to Syria, but described the present situation in the Middle East as "grave".

Mr Khaddam said that the Arab world does not depend on us, he said, arguing that Israel's recent mobilization exercise showed it did not want peace. Syria, he said, had invited France to play a part in the peace process in the Middle East peace conference in Geneva "before the end of the year".

Leading article, page 13



Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, United Nations Commissioner for Refugees, talking to Greek children at a village 12 miles from Nicosia, after its capture by Turkish troops. Greek prisoners taken in the village are housed in a church and a school.

A long view of history influences events on troubled island

Turks ready to alter Cyprus demarcation

By Louis Heren

Professor Haluk Ulman, foreign affairs adviser to the Turkish Prime Minister and now in London, is a student of diplomatic history. It appeared yesterday that Mr Turgut Menemencioğlu, the Turkish Ambassador in London, and most of his staff are also experts. Certainly they are when they approach the Cyprus problem with the long view of history.

The ambassador said that courage would be required to resolve the Cyprus question, the kind of courage displayed by Atatürk when he ceded Mosul to Iraq. It was a clear, surgical operation, which also cemented Turkish-British relations.

The cession, I must add, had some unpleasant consequences, especially for the Kurds and Assyrian Christians. Nevertheless, it did prevent the renewal of war and enabled the development of oilfields to go forward peacefully.

Professor Ulman also recalled that the Treaty of Lausanne achieved a balance of power in the eastern Mediterranean. Turkish recognition of the British annexation of Cyprus was an important component of the treaty.

This regional power balance had been steadily eroded. The attempted enosis was the last straw. Cyprus was too close to Turkey, Turkish Cypriots had been ignored for too long. Federation was the only solution.

The professor dismissed the suggestion that Turkey was negotiating Greece with an ultimatum. There was much to negotiate. The Attila Line was not necessarily permanent, although the size of the Turkish Cypriot territory would be decided according to two criteria.

The first was that it should be viable. The second was the formula, 28 plus. Twenty-eight per cent of the island was

owned by Turkish Cypriots and the territory under their local jurisdiction should be at least 28 per cent of the island. The exact amount was negotiable.

There was no question of enforced migrations of population. Neither Turkish Cypriot nor Greek Cypriot families would be required to move. Turkey wanted only to establish a Turkish Cypriot jurisdiction within a federation.

As important as Cyprus was for both Turkey and Greece, a great deal more than the future of the island was involved. Turkey accepted the realities of superpower diplomacy and the larger power balance between the United States and the Soviet Union could not be ignored.

It would be disastrous for the West if the Cyprus question was not resolved quickly, the professor said. However, impending disaster, it seems, will not budge the Turks. In terms of diplomacy this is

of course the weakness of their case. If negotiation means anything it is give and take. In Greek eyes the Turkish position is an ultimatum backed by the force of arms.

Professor Ulman, with his long view of history, refuses to see it that way. Turkey is not annexing a part of Cyprus, but only trying to help the Turkish Cypriots and to re-establish the local balance of power.

He is a Social Democrat, and says that he does not want to embarrass the new Greek Government. I am sure he is sincere, but even if Athens can be persuaded to accept a federal solution, it will be only the beginning.

As in Mosul, there will be unpleasant consequences. In the circumstances who can doubt that some Enka movement will be revived if federalism is seen to be an imposed solution.

Vatican talks on priest held in Israel

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Aug 27

The Greek Melchite Patriarch Maximos V Hakim today defended Archbishop Ilarion Capucci, who was recently arrested in Jerusalem on charges of aiding Arab terrorists and being in illegal possession of arms.

On his arrival here for consultations on the Archbishop's case with Vatican officials, the patriarch told reporters that it was possible that the Archbishop "had had contacts with persons who are charged with terrorism in Israel and fedayin in the Arab countries. I am speaking of those people who offer their lives for the liberty of their own nation."

It is also possible that the archbishop acted in complete harmony with his own principles and thought it was his clear duty to help the fedayin. History teaches us that during the Nazi period in Germany numerous bishops did far more illegal things to help the Jews. I do not see why today we have to condemn a man, or rather, a bishop, simply because he is trying to help the Arabs", he stated.

Mgr Capucci is patriarchal vicar in Jerusalem under Patriarch Maximos V Hakim.

Kurdish refugees pour into Iran after clashes

From Our Own Correspondent Teheran, Aug 27

As more reports of clashes between Iranian border forces and the Iraq Army come in it was announced tonight that over the past few months more than 72,000 refugees have fled the Iraq bombing of Kurdish villages and come to Iran.

The Iranian Red Lion and Sun Society has already set up 12 camps in the provinces of Kermanshah, west Azerbaijan and Kurdistan to shelter these refugees.

The latest reports of fighting indicate that regular Iraq armoured and artillery units yesterday launched an attack on the Iranian frontier in open contravention of the Security Council Resolution 34 which called for both countries to reduce their border forces and seek peace. The latest Iraq attack was repelled after seven hours of fighting.

Reports indicate the Iraq Army has been increasing its strength on the border, involving the regular Iraq Army started yesterday morning with the Iraqis firing at five border posts in the Naft-e Shah region. The attack was foiled by Iranian border guards and the Iraqis had to retreat.

In a separate action, which

started that morning and continued till late in the afternoon, Baschist forces opened heavy fire on Iranian outposts in the Yakkeshan and Borje-Ahmadi region from the heights of Agh Dagh mountains as well as shelling the village of Karimabad. Here the Iraqis used long-range artillery and some of their shells fell in residential areas outside the town of Qasr-e Shirin.

Dr Hossain Khatibi, director of the Red Lion and Sun Society, said that of the 72,380 refugees, 46,852 are children of under 10 years of age, while 18,345 are old women and 7,183 old men. He said the refugees have been coming in at the rate of between 500 to 1,000 daily.

Dr Khatibi said that since these people must have to stay over the cold season as well, special housing units are being hastily constructed near the camp sites. So far the operation has cost the Red Lion and Sun Society more than \$100m (£42m) of the Iranian Government's money.

He also said the International Red Cross agency and the United Nations High Commission on Refugees have already been notified and their representatives have visited the camps.

Emperor's family loses its bus company to the state

Addis Ababa, Aug 27.—The

Ethiopian armed forces today nationalized the Ambassa bus company, the country's biggest, according to the shareholders—mostly relatives of Emperor Haile Selassie—of using it to enrich themselves illegally.

Announcing the takeover on radio and television, the military said it had been ascertained that the value of bus company stock had been deliberately inflated so that nobody "except members of the royal family and a few prominent officials" could afford to buy shares.

These people "have amassed more than 6.5m Ethiopian dollars (about £1.3m) among themselves in the last 20 years", the announcement said. The company had been "run in such a way that members of the imperial family and aristocrats got the great profits of the company which operated with the sweat of the Ethiopian people".

A final and "strong" warning was also given to the representative of the British Broadcasting Corporation to stop reporting "unfounded" facts about the country. In its statement, the armed forces, coordinating committee did not specify what this false information was.

The Emperor, now virtually stripped of his powers and deprived of his palace but still

head of state, today swore in five ministers appointed in last week's Government reshuffle.

The ceremony, for the ministers of the interior, agriculture, education and culture, and the minister of state in the prime minister's office, took place in the national palace. This was formerly the Emperor's residence, known as the Jubilee Palace until it was nationalized by the armed forces last Sunday.

Yesterday, the 82-year-old Emperor received the new Papal Pro-Nuncio, Mr Reinmund Erlstorfer.

The Emperor's movements have been severely restricted by the armed forces committee that now rules the country, but there has been no announcement of this. He cannot visit his former summer palace—now nationalized—at Debre Zeit 30 miles east of the capital. But he can drive about in Addis Ababa.

Meanwhile, the 15-man inquiry commission has unanimously condemned the government of Mr Adillu Habte Wold, the former Prime Minister, for his collective responsibility for the deaths of more than 100,000 people in last year's famine. In a 15-page statement, the commission accused this government, which was overthrown last February, of ignoring warnings and neglecting to take precautions over many years.—AP, Agence France-Presse and Reuter.

State takeover of Peruvian newspapers 'inevitable'

From Stuart Stirling Lima, Aug 27

The Government's expropriation on July 27 of six of Peru's leading, privately owned newspapers marks the end of an era.

They are dailies which have been at odds with the reformist policies of President Juan Velasco Alvarado. All six have been put under control of state appointed editorial committees.

But although the future may be bleak for independent reporting, their expropriation is regarded by a large cross-section of Peruvian society as a necessary evil. In a country where 25 per cent of the population is illiterate and where, prior to the recent agrarian reforms, 90 per cent of the land was owned by no more than 1,000 families, it is widely seen as an inevitable development of the reform programme.

Yet the Government may well have deprived itself of any

forum for constructive criticism by reacting against these leading dailies, however much they echoed the views of a small, powerful oligarchy, staunchly opposed to change.

The expropriated newspapers, among them the influential El Comercio and La Prensa, will remain under control of press committees for a year, after which time they will be handed over to certain "sectors of society".

These sectors will represent most walks of life, from the peasant farmer to the intellectual and businessman. Only time will tell whether the newspapers will thus develop into a new and constructive press or be stifled by government propaganda.

Since 1968, when he deposed the constitutionally elected Government of Señor Belandier Terry, General Velasco Alvarado has successfully carried through educational, agrarian and social reforms.

Gun battle ends rampage by escaped convicts

Stephenville, Texas, Aug 27.—

A gun battle with police at an abandoned Texas farmhouse last night ended a 1,000-mile trail of terror by three escaped convicts. Picked out by spotlights, one man was killed while the other two, with arms held high, screamed that they were surrendering.

Police officers taking part in the manhunt were keeping an all-night vigil at the farm when they heard dogs barking. They turned on the lights and saw three men running off.

One officer said: "We threw the light at them. We saw their silhouettes. We hollered for them to stop and they started running. So we started firing." Richard Magnum, aged 22, a car thief, died in the first volley of gunfire. Dalton Williams, aged 29, serving 40 to 60 years

for robbery and assault, ran into a barbed wire fence as he fled and gashed his leg. He was taken to hospital for treatment.

Jerry Ulmer, aged 22, said to be the ringleader of the group, who was serving a life term for murder, was captured unharmed.

The three men broke out of a jail in Colorado last Thursday. They fled behind a "death list" of people whose testimony had helped to put them in prison and on their trials. They also fled from Colorado into New Mexico and Texas.

They kidnapped and raped two women and shot dead a 64-year-old rancher and a farmer's wife who gave evidence against them at their trials. They also fired shots wildly into a shop, wounding five people. One policeman described the three as "mad dogs".—Reuter.

Villages to get warning of dam danger

From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, Aug 27

Panic is reported in areas close to the giant Tarbela Dam which has developed serious engineering faults. The whole structure of the dam, the largest rock filled dam in the world, is in danger.

The Sind Government has set up 27 observation posts equipped with radio to give early warning to villagers living along the river Indus nearly 1,000 miles downstream from the dam in the event of floods.

Villages with a total population of nearly 500,000 close to the dam have been told to be ready to move to higher ground at 12 hours' notice. The Indus at Tarbela is officially stated to be in "medium flood". American dam building experts have flown to Pakistan

Mr Lee scotches merger rumour

Singapore, Aug 27.—Mr Lee

Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, last night publicly denied persistent rumours that he was going to resign to make way for a new merger with Malaysia.

British satellite to study X-rays

Nairobi, Aug 27.—A British

satellite built in Portsmouth and carrying X-ray research equipment is to be launched from an old oil rig off the East African coast in October, it was announced today.—Reuter.

Gandhi nominee is elected Vice-President

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, Aug 27

Mr Basappa Danappa Jatti, until recently the Governor of Orissa, was today elected Vice-President of India by an electoral college consisting of members of the Upper and Lower Houses of the central Parliament.

Mr Jatti, who will be 62 in September, was the nominee of the ruling Congress Party and of Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister. He received 521 of the 662 votes cast.

The new Vice-President, who is a Hindu, succeeds Mr Gopal Pashak.

Lindbergh death jogs America's memory

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Aug 27

The newspapers today are full of the death of Colonel Charles Lindbergh, with long obituaries and tributes from all over the United States.

He died yesterday in his summer house on the island of Maui, near Hawaii, where he had been taken to die from hospital in California. He was buried that evening in total privacy.

Many Americans, particularly the younger ones, must be rather surprised to discover that he died so long ago. Lindbergh belonged to the heroic age of the 1920s, that his survival into the 1970s seemed an anachronism. This was an error, of course.

His solo flight to Paris was not so very long ago, and the world of aviation had not forgotten him. His last public act was to write a preface to a book by Michael Collins, the astronaut, which was published this month.

Mr Collins recounts that of all the congratulations showered upon the first team to land on the moon, the one he liked best was a letter from Lindbergh who congratulated him on the experience of total solitude, circling alone while his two comrades were on the surface of the moon, and the rest of humanity watched from an immense distance.

Mr Collins observed that, in fact, he did not feel lonely at all. Lindbergh did when he flew the Atlantic. There is a

natural American tendency to forget about Alcock and Brown, or to believe that they did not really fly the Atlantic because they set out from Canada, instead of New York, and landed in Ireland, instead of Paris.

Lindbergh's importance was that he did it alone and that, at least, is well remembered. American children know all about him and his flight; older people know about the kidnapping.

Very few people at all care, nowadays, that he was used as a tool by pro-Nazi and isolationist forces in America and vociferously opposed American help for Britain and France at the beginning of the Second World War. History solved that quarrel,

and Lindbergh contributed manfully to the war effort, although President Roosevelt refused to admit him back into the Air Force from which he had resigned in protest against the Government's foreign policies.

His death also reminds the American press of the days when it did not devote itself to the high-minded pursuit of criminals in the White House.

The persecution by newspapers and photographers to which the Lindberghs were subjected after their baby was kidnapped and murdered was one of the most squalid episodes in the history of American journalism. It drove them to take refuge in England under the wing of Harold Nicolson, among others.

Showing Britain

Jakarta, Aug 27.—Britain

will hold its first official industrial exhibition in Jakarta in November, displaying products of 34 British firms.—Reuter.

Salvaging the population talks

From Dossa Trevisan Bucharest, Aug 27

With only two days to go before the close of the United Nations World Population Conference it seems the most chance the conference can hope to save is the framework of the original plan.

The very essence of the population plan had to be abandoned after an Argentine-led onslaught succeeded in deleting all references to targets in cutting population growth. Thus the basis of the plan—an attempt to win universal recognition of the necessity to curb further population growth—disappeared amid the infighting. But the framework remains.

It may not be much but, all things considered, it is a step forward in recognizing that population problems which nobody, except China, disputes. But even the Chinese seem to be more intent on making political

capital than actually contesting the need of doing something to slow down population growth.

A shift of emphasis from the purely demographic to the economic aspects of the problem came with the communist bloc, the non-aligned and Latin American regions championing a new economic order, and even Mr John D Rockefeller, the veteran of family planning, endorsing the view that the only viable way to place population policy within the social and economic development context.

Speaking yesterday outside the conference he said that in a growingly interdependent world the task of rich nations was to stabilize their own population and so curb their consumption in a sensible way. This was sweet music to the developing nations.

But even the most zealous objectors are beginning to tire of the constant wrangling in the

Mr Nixon asks if his 'carcass' is to be picked

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Aug 27

A Republican congressman from Tennessee, Mr Kuykendall, has disclosed Mr Nixon consulted him the likelihood that he would be prosecuted.

Mr Nixon, it appears, Mr Kuykendall on the telephone and told him that he "problems" with Mr Jaworski, the Watergate prosecutor, and asked: "Do you think the people to pick the carcass?"

The special prosecutor, as usual, will meet on reports that he has made contact with Nixon, and the former president himself, and his secluded in San Clemente, California, never speaks reporters. A woman is called for Mr Ron Ziegler, former White House Secretary, with the observation that "this is not a press of".

It is generally taken granted here that Mr Nixon is actively examining the actions of the Nixon case of the former President's associates will go on to the end of September charges of covering up part in the Watergate case. Mr Nixon's own involvement in the same crime is in the public record and is no legal or constitutional reason why he should be prosecuted.

The six defendants will argue that if anything wrong, it is the President's orders, or that he was a witness by one of Mr John Ehrlichman (an Angeles prosecutor) and another apparently some difficulty in semi-indoctrination, and if he may escape conviction.

President Ford, who is asked about this at his own press conference, has far kept silent on the issue. He cannot avoid it, he says, more than Mr Nixon. There is every prospect that Mr Jaworski has in contact with Mr Nixon, examining the possibility might "cop a plea" if need guilty to one charge, perhaps have his sentence reduced or commuted.

He might also be given a "wicked" case. But Mr Nixon would be readily settled. Senator Robert Byrd of Virginia, said today that would be "no moral alternative" to prosecute the case, but he was "pointing to his guilt."

"I don't think that justice under the law is mere words inscribed on marble pediment," he said. "I don't think we can have law for the high and powerful and not for the average citizen." Mr is the Democratic whip Senate.

President Ford to visit Romania

Washington, Aug 27.—

President Ford today accepted invitation to visit Romania on a date to be fixed and as for President Leone, to come to Washington month.—Reuter.

Zambia denies takeover plan in Mozambique

Lusaka, Aug 27.—Mr Vernon

Mwaanga, the Zambian Foreign Minister, today denied allegations that landlocked Zambia, Malawi and Swaziland were planning to control sections of Mozambique to ensure their vital access routes to the ports of Nacla, Beira, and Lourenco Marques.

The Johannesburg Rand Daily Mail yesterday quoted anonymous sources in Dar es Salaam and Lusaka to support its allegations.

Mr Mwaanga said Zambia resented, without reservations, the territorial integrity of Mozambique. He also denied that Zambia was pressuring Frelimo leaders to find a quick solution in their talks on the independence of Mozambique.

Rhodesia hastens plans to protect supply lines

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, Aug 27

The Rhodesian President, Mr Clifford Dupont, said today that his government would strive to establish friendly relations with any new government in Mozambique.

Giving his speech from the chair to the country's thirteenth Parliament, Mr Dupont said the position in Mozambique was still confused but it was obvious that a new form of government was anticipated. The Rhodesian Government would strive to establish friendly relations in the mutual interest of both states and in the overall interest of stability in Southern Africa.

Contingency planning to safeguard Rhodesia's supply lines to and from the coast was well advanced, he said, and excellent progress was being made on the construction of the new rail link between Rutenga in the southern part of Rhodesia and the South African border at Beitbridge.

In an apparent reference to Mr Ian Smith's roundtable conference on the settlement issue, Mr Dupont said his government would hold talks with representatives of black groups and other settlement disburse with Britain.

"Experience has shown this will not be a speedily concluded exercise it can be anticipated that pressure will be brought against black moderate intelligentsia and from outside borders."

Mr Dupont said that, unless, his Government conscious of the benefits a constitutional settlement would bring to all Rhodesians and particularly to the population.

After saying that the situation on the north border would be dealt with, Mr Dupont said much of the speech on matters which have made the opening of the Parliament, which was due for the July general election. This was possibly in opening of Parliament Mr Dupont as he is expected retire early in 1975.

Advertisement for Vienna International Trade Fair, 11-15 September, 1974. It features a graphic of a stylized 'V' and 'I' and lists various specialized fairs.

Advertisement for Specialised Fairs, 1974. It lists several international fairs with dates: WDW International (29 Sept-2 Oct), Vienna Ladies' Fashion Week (2 Oct), INTERHOGA AUSTRIA 74 (2 Oct), International specialised Fair for the hotel, restaurant and catering trades (20-24 Oct), SCHULE 74 - WIEN (20-24 Oct), International specialised Fair for educational and teaching equipment, school appliances and audio-visual media (7-10 Nov).

Advertisement for the Austrian Commercial Delegate, located at Hyde Park Gate, London SW7 5ER.

SPORT

Tennis
Forest Hills set for the end of an era

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
New York, Aug 27
The last United States tennis championships to be played on grass will begin here tomorrow. The laws of Forest Hills will then be replaced by fast-drying courts of the type so expertly known as "clay", though in this case the loose top dressing will consist of crushed limestone...

Foreman can settle down to enjoy a tournament that will mark the end of an era. Should the seedings work out, the pairings for the quarter-finals and the singles promise a tennis festival of exciting distinction...

But there is much uncertainty about the form of the Wimbledon final. The South African champion, James Connors, who on Saturday had to scratch from the final of a tournament at Orange...

It was blowing hard from the north-west when the fleet went aloft and a conventional line start was chosen as being the best method of setting the race in motion...

On the planning reach to the next mark, Milnes and Lovley moved up three places. Milnes held the lead for the remainder of the first lap...

There was glorious weather, with good south-westerly breezes, at the start of the third day of the four-day regatta...

There were two winners in the first round of the regatta. The first was the 1000cc class, won by the 1000cc class...

Racing
Piggott handles Bombshell skilfully

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
After yesterday's sidrishing the position at the top of the jockeys' table is virtually the same as it was the previous day...



Contrary (extreme left) on the way to winning the Ladas Stakes from St Severin (centre).

The earlier part of the afternoon had been rather frustrating for Piggott. He was asked by John Sutcliffe Jun at Goodwood last week to ride the young Lion in the Chesington Stakes and he accepted...

Contrary (extreme left) on the way to winning the Ladas Stakes from St Severin (centre). The earlier part of the afternoon had been rather frustrating for Piggott...

Stakes at Chester in May, but he is sound again and his trainer, Stafford Ingham, is still hoping to find a home for him as a stallion...

This was Bond's third winner in two days since he resumed race riding after being injured at Brighton last Thursday. Bond has now ridden 25 winners in all, 20 of which have been achieved this season...

The Newmarket trainers Ryan Jarvis and Michael Stoute, have each been fined £100 at a Jockey Club inquiry in London into the analysis of samples taken from horses trained by them...

After being in the shadows for several weeks because of the virus, Peter Walwyn's horses have come back into winning form and there may be two successes at Haydock...

After being in the shadows for several weeks because of the virus, Peter Walwyn's horses have come back into winning form and there may be two successes at Haydock...

Two challengers to Alphadamus

By Jim Snow
Northern Racing Correspondent
Alphadamus may be good enough to carry his 5 st 7 lb to victory in the Cavalier Handicap over six furlongs at Haydock Park today...

Alphadamus may be good enough to carry his 5 st 7 lb to victory in the Cavalier Handicap over six furlongs at Haydock Park today...

Alphadamus may be good enough to carry his 5 st 7 lb to victory in the Cavalier Handicap over six furlongs at Haydock Park today...

Haydock Park programme

- 2.15 ROYAL OAK PLATE (3-y-o fillies: £483: 6f)
2.45 TYLDESLEY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £890: 5f)
3.15 CROMWELL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £828: 1m 40yds)

Great Yarmouth programme

- 2.15 HALL QUAY PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £276: 5f 25yds)
2.45 FRANK STONE HANDICAP (€690: 12m)
3.15 PLEASURE BEACH HANDICAP (2-y-o: £587: 7f)

Fontwell Park NH

- 2.0 FISHERBURNE HURDLE (€504: 2m 1f)
3.0 BIGNOR HURDLE (Handicap: £442: 24m)
3.30 STANE STREET STEEPLECHASE (€256: 24m)

Devon and Exeter NH

- 2.30 TEIGNMOUTH STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £374: 2m 3f)
3.0 SEPTEMBER HURDLE (Handicap: £204: 2m 40yds)
3.30 ST DAVID'S HURDLE (3-y-o: £374: 2m 40yds)

Haydock Park selections

By Northern Correspondent
2.15 Contrary, 2.45 Sassy Melody, 3.15 Two and a Quarter, 3.45 Welsh Court.

Great Yarmouth selections

By Northern Correspondent
2.15 Contrary, 2.45 Sassy Melody, 3.15 Two and a Quarter, 3.45 Welsh Court.

Fontwell Park selections

By Northern Correspondent
2.0 The Jolly Rider, 3.0 Peacock Blue, 3.30 Liberty Lass, 3.30 Slave Maiden, 4.0 Grey Dove, 4.30 Twilight Boy.

Devon and Exeter selections

By Northern Correspondent
2.30 The Jolly Rider, 3.0 Peacock Blue, 3.30 Liberty Lass, 3.30 Slave Maiden, 4.0 Grey Dove, 4.30 Twilight Boy.

Beverley programme

- 2.15 TOLL GAVEL HANDICAP (€276: 1m)
2.45 ROUTE MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £276: 5f)
3.15 JOHN HUDSON MEMORIAL (2-y-o Handicap: £1,654: 5f)

Beverley selections

By Northern Correspondent
2.15 TOLL GAVEL, 2.45 ROUTE MAIDEN, 3.15 JOHN HUDSON MEMORIAL.

Beverley selections

By Northern Correspondent
2.15 TOLL GAVEL, 2.45 ROUTE MAIDEN, 3.15 JOHN HUDSON MEMORIAL.

Epsom results

2.0 THE YOUNG LION, 3.0 PEACOCK BLUE, 3.30 LIBERTY LASS, 3.30 SLAVE MAIDEN, 4.0 GREY DOVE, 4.30 TWILIGHT BOY.

Ripon

2.15 HALL QUAY, 2.45 FRANK STONE, 3.15 PLEASURE BEACH, 3.45 WELLS PIER STAKES.

Southwell NH

2.15 HALL QUAY, 2.45 FRANK STONE, 3.15 PLEASURE BEACH, 3.45 WELLS PIER STAKES.

Chepstow

- 2.15 TOLL GAVEL, 2.45 ROUTE MAIDEN, 3.15 JOHN HUDSON MEMORIAL.

Beverley selections

By Northern Correspondent
2.15 TOLL GAVEL, 2.45 ROUTE MAIDEN, 3.15 JOHN HUDSON MEMORIAL.

Beverley selections

By Northern Correspondent
2.15 TOLL GAVEL, 2.45 ROUTE MAIDEN, 3.15 JOHN HUDSON MEMORIAL.

Ripon

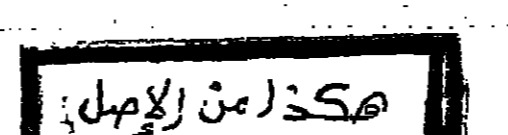
2.15 HALL QUAY, 2.45 FRANK STONE, 3.15 PLEASURE BEACH, 3.45 WELLS PIER STAKES.

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Southwell NH

2.15 HALL QUAY, 2.45 FRANK STONE, 3.15 PLEASURE BEACH, 3.45 WELLS PIER STAKES.





Educational courses

Putting foreign students on the right course

Since the war there has been a growing demand for English language courses for overseas visitors.

The war, and the presence abroad of American and of British troops, generated a great interest in the English language among people who wanted to be able to speak to or write to people in America or in Great Britain.

Today, the desire to learn English is stronger than ever, although, according to Major-General Egerton, the reasons have changed. Today, he says, people come to Britain to learn English because they want to speak an international language which will help them communicate with other non-Britons.

Major-General Egerton is general secretary of the Association of Recognized English Language Schools. This is a body, established 14 years ago, which represents schools recognized by the Department of Education and Science as efficient.

There are 55 members, operating permanent schools, who between them teach about 60,000 students a year, mostly in centres in Oxford, Cambridge, London and, in particular, in towns along the Channel coast.

Demand for such tuition is increasing by about 6 or 7 per cent a year. Major-General Egerton says that the association's member-schools were booked solid this year, despite the three-day week, and more and more students are now turning towards out-of-school courses in August and September.

This demand for English language courses led the British Council and the principals of some schools to press the DES for a system of inspection that would safeguard the interests of overseas students and of the schools themselves. As a result, the DES came into being 14 years ago.

Major-General Egerton said that he thought that there were about another 30 permanent schools that were not members of the association, and perhaps as many again of which he had no knowledge. There were also many course organizers, some within the recently formed Federation of English Language Course Organizers.

He estimated that there were 80,000-90,000 students coming to this country each year to attend courses at permanent schools, and guessed that up to a further 50,000 visitors, mostly young people, came to attend courses.

The problem that is worrying association members, he said, is that so many of the visitors were concentrated in the South Coast towns between Torquay and Hastings. In Brighton, there is pressure for a DES inquiry into the activities of course schools and course organizers.

Course organizers in particular, he said, had three duties. One was to provide their visitors with accommodation, another to provide a decent standard of teaching, and the last, to look after young people in their spare time.

There was acute competition between the schools and the course organizers in the coastal resorts for the services of those families willing to accommodate the visitors. The standard of teaching on some courses was poor, and there were weaknesses in the supervision of young people's leisure.

Reports reaching the Continent might put off some parents from sending their children to these schools or might encourage

Number 10 Education Committee

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SURREY/KENT BORDERS... PICTURED PERIOD HOUSE... LITTLE HILLS... RADLETT, HERTS... MIDDX/BUCKS BORDERS... CROCKHAM HILL, KENT... ESHER, SURREY

CHOBHAM, SURREY... NEAR BIDEFORD, NORTH DEVON... NEAR HENLEY-ON-THAMES... ESHER—PERIOD HOUSE... RURAL ESSEX

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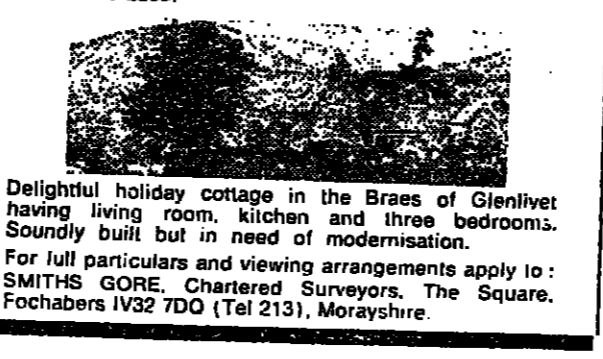
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GLENLIVET, BANFFSHIRE



Tomintoul 12 miles Granttown-on-Spey 22 miles FOR SALE with early entry, substantial farmhouse with magnificent view, standing in approximately 3.7 acres having 3 reception rooms, 5 main bedrooms (2 with dressing rooms), 4 bathrooms and 4 attic bedrooms. Attractive terraced garden with glasshouses, hard tennis court and heated swimming pool. Reasonable value £205.



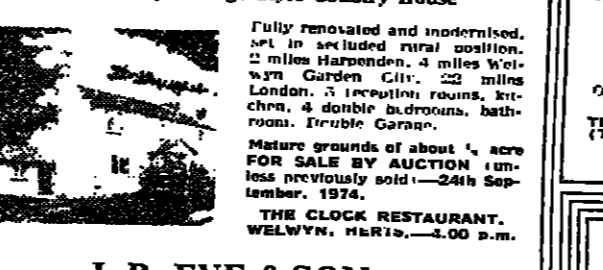
Delightful holiday cottage in the Braes of Glenlivet having living room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Soundly built but in need of modernisation. For full particulars and viewing arrangements apply to: SMITHS GORE, Chartered Surveyors, The Square, Fochabers IV32 7DD (Tel 213), Morayshire.

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Main line station 4 miles (London 50 minutes). AN IMPOSING GEORGIAN VILLAGE HOUSE WITH EASY ACCESS EITHER TO LONDON OR THE KENT COUNTRY SIDE. Hall, Drawing Room, Study, Library, Billiard Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, 4 Principal and 2 Secondary Bedrooms, Dressing Room, 2 Bathrooms, 3-rooms self-contained flat. Central heating throughout. Detached garage block, with parking for two cars, and separate workshop. Neatly walled garden, extending in all to about 1 acre. FREEHOLD FOR SALE 21 Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AL. 01-629 9850

WHEATHAMPSTEAD—HERTS.

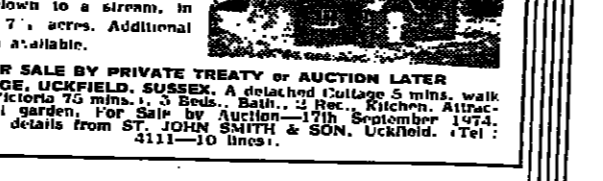


Fully renovated and modernised, set in secluded rural position. 2 miles Harpenden, 4 miles Welwyn Garden City, 22 miles London. 3 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 double bedrooms, bathroom, 2 garages. Mature grounds of about 4 acres. FOR SALE BY AUCTION (unless previously sold) - 24th September, 1974. THE CLOCK RESTAURANT, WELWYN, HERTS., 4.00 p.m.

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A RESTORED SUFFEX FARMHOUSE enjoying a fine view. 4 Beds., 3 Rec., Kitchen, 11. Room, Cloaks, 2 Bath, Dble. Garage, Paved Terrace, pond and land running down to a stream, in all about 7 1/2 acres. Additional 12 1/2 acres available. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY OR AUCTION LATER THE LODGE, UCKFIELD, SUFFEX. A detached Cottage 5 mins. walk from Uckfield 7 1/2 miles. 3 Beds., 2 Baths., 2 Rec. Rooms, kitchen, breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, gas fired central heating, internal telephone. This delightful house has been completely refurbished to the highest standards and ready to occupy. Specially recommended by the highest standards and ready to occupy. 1955. G.R. 545 p.a. Price £68,500.

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NEAR PORTMAN SQUARE, W.1. Immaculate, compact, modern Georgian style family residence in a quiet cul-de-sac. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (1 en suite), 2 reception rooms, beautifully fitted kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, gas fired central heating, internal telephone. This delightful house has been completely refurbished to the highest standards and ready to occupy. Specially recommended by the highest standards and ready to occupy. 1955. G.R. 545 p.a. Price £68,500.

MAMPSTEAD. Close to the Heath and Finchley Road. A high class, non-Georgian freehold residence for family occupation. 6 1/2 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, breakfast room, spacious hall with built-in cupboard, kitchen, bathroom, separate w.c., pantry, central heating. Good rear garden. Price £28,500.

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36 North Audley Street, London W1Y 2EL. Tel: 01-469 4788.

SUSSEX Nailtham 2 miles, Lewes 12 miles. A MOST ATTRACTIVE PERIOD PROPERTY with excellent views over the surrounding countryside on outskirts of picturesque village.

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NR. IPSWICH, SUFFOLK

Outskirts of Village, surrounded by farmland. AN OUTSTANDING 15th CENTURY MANOR HOUSE, GRADE 1 LISTED & PARTLY MOATED. 7 main bedrooms and 4 bathrooms, 4 other bedrooms, bathroom, dressing room, 5 reception rooms, large kitchen/breakfast room, laundry room, C.H. Large barn garage. Stables. Beautiful grounds, paddock. HEATED SWIMMING POOL & HARD TENNIS COURT. 9.5 ACRES. Offers in the region of £85,000 Freehold. Sole Agents HAMPTON & SONS (FCR SEP).

KENT—THE NORTH DOWNS—341 ACRES

Central London 16 miles. A SUPERBLY POSITIONED RESIDENTIAL, EQUESTRIAN & AGRICULTURAL ESTATE. Beautifully Appointed Modern House. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, hall, 3 reception rooms, self-contained flat. Garages for 2 cars. Pleasant sheltered gardens of 2 1/2 ACRES. HEATED SWIMMING POOL. Large marble-floored sun loggia with kitchenette. Tennis Court. Excellent Manager's 4 bedroom house. 6 cottages. Superb yard with 26 BOXES. SCHOOLING RING. Modern forge. Extensive modern buildings. Hay barns and ancillary stores. Secondary farm buildings. 2 mile fully drained, turfed and irrigated golf course with 1 1/2 mile all-weather sawdust section. Sheltered free draining land. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. HAMPTON & SONS (JNF).

SUSSEX/SURREY BORDER

Between Horsham (4 miles) and Crawley (6 miles). A DELIGHTFULLY SITUATED FREEHOLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE (part 17th Century). "Westons" Rusper, Nr. Horsham. Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, master bedroom, dressing room and bathroom en suite, 4 further bedrooms, 2 other bathrooms, breakfast room, utility room, kitchen, Oil C.H. Picturesque barns, Garage and outbuildings. HEATED SWIMMING POOL. Garden and paddock, in all nearly 12 ACRES. For Sale by Auction on the 11th September, 1974, at the Star & Garter Hotel, Dorking, Surrey, at 2.30 p.m. (unless sold previously). HAMPTON & SONS (MHB).

NR. EDENBRIDGE, KENT

FASCINATING MODERNISED PERIOD HOUSE SET IN 2 ACRES. Principal suite of bedroom and bathroom, 4 further bedrooms, 2 further bathrooms, drawing room, beamed dining room, study, sitting room, superb kitchen, utility room, cloakroom, Oil C.H., 2 garages. Various outbuildings. Barn. SWIMMING POOL. Lovely grounds. Freehold for sale. HAMPTON & SONS (SFHR).

TUFNELL AND PARTNERS SOUTH SOMERSET

with low reserves FOR SALE BY AUCTION in two lots at The George Hotel, Ilminster, on Tuesday, 3rd September, 1974, at 2.30 p.m. CROCKERS, STOKELING, ILMINSTER A beautifully modernised and historic farmhouse in the centre of attractive village, with 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms.

THE COTTAGE, STATH ROAD, STONE ST. GREGORY A small brick built detached cottage on which substantial improvements have been started, but due for further improvements. Joint Sole Agents: T. R. C. LAWRENCE & SONS, 1-2 East Street, Crewkerne (Tel. 01771 51111), and TUFNELL & PARTNERS, 44 Castle Street, Salisbury (Tel. 01292 21111), Wiltshire.

10 ACRES NEAR CHOBHAM

Approximately 4 miles Woking (Waterloo 28 minutes). A CHARMING XVIII CENTURY COUNTRY COTTAGE ENLARGED AND EXTENDED 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all central heating, double garage, 2 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 1/2 acres. Excellent staff cottage split into two maisonettes. Gardens and paddocks of approximately 10 acres. Hard Tennis Court. FOR SALE FREEHOLD Offers invited in the region of £125,000 or would sell without profit. TUFNELL & PARTNERS, 22 Elizabeth Street, London SW1W 0RP (Tel. 01-720 9112) or Station Parade, Banningsale, Barks. (Tel. Ascot 21655)



RURAL BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

On the Herts. border, 27 miles from Central London. A FASCINATING 500 YEAR OLD FARMHOUSE with 7 1/2 ACRES OF GARDEN & PADDOCKS. 5 main bedrooms, 3 secondary bedrooms, dressing room & 2 bathrooms, 3 large reception rooms, playroom, fitted breakfast kitchen, C.H. OUTSTANDING TITHE BARN with 40ft. party room and minstrel's gallery/stage. Second barn affording 32ft. billiards/playroom. 2 garages. SWIMMING POOL. £85,000 Freehold. HAMPTON & SONS (FCR).

VIRGINIA WATER

A QUALITY BUILT FAMILY HOUSE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION set in a glorious garden. Easy walk to village, school and station. 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (one with suite). Sunny, bright, entirely quiet. Under 1 ACRE. Very competitive at £80,000 o.n.o. HAMPTON & SONS (MHB).

SUSSEX—7 ACRES

£59,500 is the sacrificial price for this fine YEOMAN FARMHOUSE, modernised and in glorious country valley 40 miles from London (45 mins. rail). First class riding country. About 6 ACRES paddocks bounding a stream. 7 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms including excellent staff suite, 3 garages, 3 loose boxes. Highly recommended. HAMPTON & SONS (MHB/SR).

WANTED—OXFORDSHIRE BUCKINGHAMSHIRE BORDER

Titied Gentleman seeks a Queen Anne or Georgian Country House with 10-100 Acres. Preferably 7/8 bedrooms, 4 reception rooms, with lake or water through grounds. £100-£200,000 available. Commission required. Details for H.A.M. to HAMPTON & SONS (SEP).

6 Arlington Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1 01-493 8222

Cluttons

SOMERSET KEINTON MANDEVILLE

THE OLD RECTORY AND COACH HOUSE for conversion to a dwelling. Lot 1: Stone-built house requiring improvement. 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc. Outbuildings. Gardens, Paddock. Lot 2: Coach House and outbuildings with courtyard. Outline Planning Permission for conversion to dwelling. Mains Services available. Approximately 1/2 acre. FOR SALE BY AUCTION 9TH SEPTEMBER AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS (unless previously sold).

SOMERSET CHEW VALLEY

THE OLD RECTORY, East Harptree. A period house in the centre of a quiet village. Hall, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, etc. 4 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, Workshop, Garage, Stabling, Outbuildings. Gardens and grounds of over 1/2 acre. FOR SALE BY AUCTION 9TH SEPTEMBER (unless previously sold). 10 NEW STREET, WELLS BA5 2LG. (Wells 78012). Head Office: 5 Great College Street, London SW1P 3SD also at Mayfair, Bath, Canterbury, Oxford, Harrogate.



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14 QUEENSWAY, BLETCHLEY, MILTON KEYNES MK2 2SJ Tel. : Milton Keynes 73453 and Offices.

STUDHAM, BEDFORDSHIRE

London 30 miles, Luton 8 miles. A truly magnificent modern BUNGALOW standing in approx. 1 ACRE of landscaped grounds and offering 28' Hall, Cloaks, Study, Superb Lounge, Dining Room, Kitchen, Master Bedroom with Bathroom en Suite, further 3 Bedrooms and Bathroom, Laundry Room, Large Double Garage. Full Central heating. PRICE £45,000 FREEHOLD

S. JOHNSON & CO., 40 High Street Leighton Buzzard, Beds. Tel. : 2414.

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HOUSES PALACE GARDENS TERRACE, W.8 Garden 46ft x 20ft, private yet sunny behind two impressive high ceilings, big windows reception rooms. 16ft x 10ft breakfast room/Archen and 2 dble bedrooms in a peaceful corner of Kensington behind the Embassies. C.H. LEASE 32 YEARS £28,000.

HOLLAND PARK, W.11 Directly opposite a gas line Holland Park, a perfect pied-a-terre looking into, and with access to, a very green and private garden through a huge bay window. Superbly and comprehensively equipped kitchen (all by Miele). Considerable privacy and convenience. C.H. LEASE 98 YEARS £22,000.

ST. PETERSBURGH PLACE, W.2 High up in a purpose built block by Kensington Gardens, a light and pleasant flat of two good rooms, kitchen and bathroom, lift and porter. C.H. LEASE 61 YEARS £15,750.

PORTOBELLO ROAD, W.11 the residential end of this famous street, a charming Victorian cottage with a small garden and a delightful leafy patio, now at a very competitive price for a double room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom & kitchen. All outstandingly well fitted and decorated. C.H. FREEHOLD £34,500.

BEFORD GARDENS, W.8 modern Georgian terrace house, south facing, excellent proportions and a substantial rear terrace. Elegant 28ft drawing room on first floor, 2 further reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all in good decorative order. Sunny road. FREEHOLD £59,750.

PEMBROKE ROAD, W.8 classic decoration and expensive fittings in an exceptionally well arranged house, providing 10 hall, 3 reception rooms and ultra modern chef, nursery and bathroom. 2 bedrooms, extension, 2 bathrooms, dble garage 1 80ft garden. C.H. LEASE 94 YEARS £55,000.

180, KENSINGTON CHURCH STREET, LONDON W8 01-727 0705

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SURREY, Lingfield (London and City 37 minutes) A beautiful Victorian Country House, masterfully set in 3 acres. 3 Reception, 5 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, 2 Garages, 2 1/2 acres (2 Bed-rooms), Stabling and 4 Barns. Delightful grounds. Offers invited. Urgent Sale. Agents, David G. Braden and Co., Estate Offices, Uckfield (0825 3343), Sussex.

OLD HAMPSTEAD Attractive house close village and 100ft x 50ft garden. 3 bedrooms, lounge dining room, central heating, patio, sun terrace. Freehold for sale and many others. WOODCOCKS 11 St. George St, London W.1 Tel. 01-629 5411 anytime.

WARWICKS/OKON BORDERS, Banbury 6 miles. A fine stone house. UNIQUE WOODBURN

BARGAIN IN TUNBRIDGE WELLS Handsome, architect-designed house built to exceptional standards in 1905; in about 1 acre. 4 beds, 2 baths, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, double garage, mature garden. Property potential. Offers around £11,000 for quick sale. Tel: T.W. 20095

HOVE Luxury modern flat overlooking the gardens. Nr. Brighton border, sea and best shops; 3 bedrooms, elegant drawing room, many cupboards, garage; 6 years lease. £14,500 o.n.o. Tel. Brighton 726-417.



It feels just as good between Hyde Park Corner and Oxford Circus.

When you think about it, it's never really hard to make elaborate claims about high-performance cars when they're on the open road.

Out on the fast, traffic-free autoroutes of the South of France it's easy to boast about a car's 'superb roadholding' or 'excellent handling'.

But what so many manufacturers seem to forget these days is that a car can no longer be judged on this sort of performance alone.

Not that we're denying the excitement of cruising, open-topped down the Autoroute du Sud in our 450SL.

Nor decrying the thrill of having all that extra power as you twist and wind up the Route Napoléon from Castellane to Digne.

It's just that now you've also got to consider how well your car performs in today's traffic jams and generally crowded and restricted roads.

How fit for business you are after a crawl through the city.

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How relaxed you are after parking all 14½ft. in a space resembling the size of a sixpence.

(Surely you've heard of those people who'll actually leave their cars at home rather than

suffer their parking.)

Obviously, though, only a test drive in the 450SL can really convince you of all its capabilities in the town.

Only then will you discover quite all the virtues of its unique powers of acceleration.

Only then will you realise the advantages of having firm, anatomically-contoured seats.

You can discover too the beauties of parking with the help of our power-assisted steering. (Just three turns of the wheel and you've achieved full wheel lock.)

And, of course, note the number of heads you turn as you go.

Then, perhaps, finally you'll agree with the Times motoring correspondent, recently traffic-bound in a Mercedes for 2½ hours, who simply commented:

'It was a tribute to the comfort of the car that the ordeal was not as frustrating as it might have been.'

And isn't that, today, just as impressive as the power of our V8 engine, its 4.5 litre capacity or our high speed straight-line and cornering stability?



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MORTGAGING THE FUTURE

he rake who begs yet another from a soft-hearted stranger from an unsuspecting relative... But the wise man does not think of an act of borrowing tantamount to a windfall offit. He inquires after the terms of the loan; and he weighs the st of borrowing and the due te for repayment against the s which he expects to make of s borrowed funds.

Unconfirmed reports that the vernment of Kuwait, and sibly other Persian Gulf vernments, are willing to lead substantial sums to Britain raise a general question: how such sould certainly not be welcomed critically until it is shown that terms of such investments l their prospective use in the nagement of the British nomy are sound.

It may be presumed with some fidence that the Treasury will offer terms which are rarer than those already lable on the world's money kets. It cannot be taken for ed, however, that ministers always resist the temptation offer terms no more favour- than those already available to claim unjustifiably to have ed an important financial l for Britain.

he degree of achievement will not in the amount of any t, but in the degree to which t of it are more favour-

able than could have been obtained on the world's markets. And there must always be a question why the lender would wish to lend to Britain on terms which are less favourable to him than are already available in the open market, though it has recently become more and more difficult to place very large sums with the main private banking institutions which comprise the world's money markets.

Even if the terms of the loan are reasonable, it does not follow that it is the right policy to accept the money. The money is being borrowed to finance Britain's huge balance of payments deficit on current account. In simple terms the money being borrowed to enable the country to use more resources than it is producing. Unless the extra resources are being invested productively, this is borrowing to pay for more consumption than the country can justify by its own productive efforts. No provision is being made to repay the loans or even to pay the heavy interest charges which will be due. We are consuming now at the cost of reducing what we shall be able to afford to consume in the future. Quite literally the future standard of living is being mortgaged.

This does not, however, quite dispose of the matter. So long as present oil prices prevail and the oil-producing countries will not or cannot spend the proceeds developing their own economies, the oil-consuming countries must either refrain from buying oil or

run large payment deficits. To buy no oil would be to bring economic activity almost to a stop in those countries. To buy oil while trying to earn enough to pay for it would merely be to try to transfer the deficit to other countries. The cumulative effect of all or many countries trying to do that would be a beggar-my-neighbour world recession.

It is therefore necessary for the oil-consuming countries to plan together how they will share among themselves their collective deficit with the oil-producing countries and how the surpluses of the latter shall be lent back to the former. The United Kingdom has a strong case for arguing that its share of the joint deficit should be specially small, despite the contrary political temptation. For, despite North Sea oil, Britain at present has fewer opportunities than most for investing borrowed funds sufficiently profitably to generate the necessary ability to service and repay such loans.

The old feeling that borrowing is unnecessary to the provident man and dangerous to the improvident applies in some degree to the present case. We should plan for the smallest payments deficit which we can persuade the community of oil-consuming nations to accept; and what we borrow to cover that deficit we should be sure to invest in ways which will generate the resources to repay that loan without drastically curtailing future living standards.

Confidence abroad being eroded

From Mr Rowland J. Gee
Sir, Travelling within the business centres of Europe can be enlightening when one hears Europeans talking of England. "This time we hear England really is sinking", and the smug, "London, where's that?" really brought home to me once and for all that we really are our own worst enemies.

So frenzied at home is this talk of collapse that our European friends think it has happened. They have lost confidence and interest in us and needless to say the effects on our export effort, so vital to us, could be devastating.

Let us stop for a moment, and think, and remember that our words and thoughts, so feverishly expressed at home, become facts not for partisan interests but for one interest, the country, it deserves it.

Yours faithfully,
R. J. GEE, Director,
Cecil Gee International,
Shaftesbury Avenue, W.1
August 22.

Reactions to weak government

From Mr John Peyton, Conservative MP for Yeovil
Sir, You refer in your leading article of August 24 to the protest against weak government and falling institutions. While I would not deny for a moment either its justification, I do wonder if there yet exists either a general desire for strong government or much willingness to give to our institutions that measure of assent and support upon which they depend for life and meaning.

"Do not disturb" hung on a hotel room door is a request that the occupant be left to sleep on and that the business of cleaning and tidying up be put off. The same notice has been hanging on this country's door for years. Its purpose is to discourage those who might intrude with the unwelcome message that it is time to get up and that there is moreover a bill to pay on the way out.

Someone has got to tear up that notice and break down the door of prostration, illusion and indifference which we have kept so firmly closed and for so long between ourselves and reality.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN PEYTON,
House of Commons.

before they proceed further with their respective recruiting campaigns. There may be many public-spirited people who would respond to an appeal under (b) above. I wonder how many there are who, while calling themselves democrats, would rally to the call of (c), in advance of a complete breakdown of lawful authority?

Yours truly,
JOHN HUNT,
House of Lords.

Legal rights before birth

From Professor Alan E. H. Emery, FRS (E)
Sir, Your editorial "Law suits waiting to be born" (August 23) raises some very important issues. With advances in the field of medical genetics it has now become possible to recognize which genetic disorders are likely to recur in a family and in many of these disorders to offer to parents at risk of having an affected child the possibility of antenatal diagnosis with selective abortion of affected fetuses.

Thus Down syndrome (mongolism) is known to be more likely to occur in mothers over the age of 40 and in mothers who have already had an affected child. This disorder can be diagnosed in utero by amniocentesis carried out about the fourteenth week of gestation. If the fetus proves to be affected the mother can be offered the possibility of having her pregnancy terminated.

Similarly spina bifida, and the related condition of anencephaly, are more likely to recur in future pregnancies if the mother has already had an affected child, and these disorders can also be detected in utero in early pregnancy.

Two problems arise from these developments. First, if parents have been informed through genetic counselling that they are at risk of having an affected child (and here one cannot always implicate the mode of inheritance) and have also been made aware of the possibility of antenatal diagnosis, could they defend their action in a court of law if knowingly they subsequently had an affected child? We have so far considered that this is the prerogative of parents in a free society but will this be in the future? For religious or other reasons some parents might well reject the idea of contraception or antenatal diagnosis with selective abortion.

Secondly, the techniques available for diagnosing genetic disorders in utero are complex and require considerable expertise. If a mistake is made and an affected child is born could it subsequently bring an action against the doctor who carried out the tests? As far as I am aware neither of these situations has been a subject of litigation in British courts. But this is a possibility and those of us who are in this field will require clear guidance from legislators in the near future.

ALAN E. H. EMERY,
The Medical School,
Edinburgh.

From Mr Anthony Inglese
Sir, In your leading "Law suits waiting to be born" (August 23) you failed to point out an illogicality in the Law Commission's proposals. The Commission rightly recommended that compensation should not be recoverable from the parents who may be held responsible for a child with congenital disability.

The purpose of compensatory damages is to restore a situation as far as money can do so—in a case where somebody previously undamaged has been damaged. In neither of the above examples does this apply. They should therefore receive equal treatment with no damages being available against the father with the hereditary disorder.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY INGLESE,
1 Madingley Road,
Cambridge,
August 24.

MIDDLE EASTERN ARMOURIES

ident Sadat's announcement of 120 new military aircraft bought for Egypt by friendly Arab states" has provoked a usual flurry of opinion in Western capitals. The implication is obviously that it is repeating the operation which—as Mr Sadat has now admitted—obtained from Libya for use in last October, for use in the French Government's "battlefield" counting that this time France Libya are not the countries. But it must be assumed he country of origin, which it is, did not intend the s to go to Egypt, or at least not wish to be publicly fied as Egypt's supplier. wise why should Mr Sadat coy about it?

t is assuming, of course, he 120 planes really exist. y did not exist Mr Sadat have had to invent them, assure Egyptian public about the consequences e tacit arms embargo on Egypt by the Soviet s as a punishment for what ee as her desertion to the can camp.

re are hints in his speech Mr Sadat himself may be wring his repeated provost of Soviet ill humour over ast half-year. He told the ndria students that he was 'keen to consolidate our

relations with the Soviet Union", and that people were mistaken when they imagined Egypt had exchanged an friend for another. No doubt he is discovering that American friendship, like Soviet friendship, has its limits. The Soviet Union was unwilling to supply the Arabs with the sophisticated offensive weapons which they would have needed for a military reconquest of their occupied territory, and was not in a position to obtain Israeli withdrawal from that territory by diplomacy. On the other hand it did supply Egypt and Syria with "defensive" weapons in such quantities that they were able to inflict severe damage on Israel's forces in a pitched battle, and so create a new political situation; and it is believed to have more than made good their loss of support during the fighting. By contrast, American help has proved useful in extracting some concessions from the Israelis, but it is clearly out of the question that America should provide the Arabs with weapons on a scale remotely comparable to that of its supplies to Israel.

The Soviet embargo is therefore likely to damage the credibility of Egyptian warnings that the military struggle will be renewed if the diplomatic momentum is not kept up. The longer it goes on, the rustier and more obsolete Egypt's existing armory will get, and this in turn may make Israel less amenable to

American pressure. It may even make the Americans themselves less amenable to Arab pressure—although Egyptian defeat would hardly make the effects on the West of a new Middle East war any less unpleasant. The oil weapon and the new-found "capital weapon" would no doubt be wielded with even greater frenzy.

Egypt's diplomatic position is also weakened by her inability to resolve the quarrel between King Husain and the Palestine Liberation Organization about the representation at the peace conference of the Palestinians living in Jordan, behind which lies the question of King Husain's right to Israeli withdrawal on the West Bank. Jordan is trying, apparently with some American support, to pre-empt this issue by negotiating a separation of forces" along the Jordan river. Israel would prefer to pre-empt it in a different way, by allowing Jordanian civil administration to operate in certain areas without any military withdrawal. Neither plan takes any account of the wishes of the inhabitants of the West Bank, whose unrelenting Israel seems to be repressing with more and more questionable methods. Meanwhile the resumption of the peace conference rededes farther and farther into the future, and the danger of renewed war grows correspondingly greater.

Alarm in the City

From Captain J. H. B. Allan, RM, ret'd.
Sir, George Hutchinson (August 24) castigates the "City, as exemplified by the Stock Exchange" for being "alarmist and panicky".

I am aware of the fallacy of blaming all our troubles on television, wireless and newspapers, but I still find it surprising that he did not touch on the possibility that at least part of the alarm and panic may be attributable to the writings of financial journalists in some daily and evening papers.

Yours, etc.
H. B. ALLAN,
Sunningwell Lane,
Hurstwood Lane,
Tunbridge Wells, Kent,
August 26.

From Mr Roland Freeman
Sir, George Hutchinson's strictures on the City suggest that the politicians have been right and the financial world wrong. Surely the increasing anger with the City among contemporary politicians is due precisely to its uncomfortable facility for telling the urban sabbatarian, and apparently unacceptable truth about the economic situation.

Although the stock exchange does not, as Mr Hutchinson says, "exemplify" the City which is much wider than the market in shares, it has proved a far more reliable barometer of the economic climate during the past year than any ministerial speeches on the subject.

The most distressing spectacle today is the willingness of the political establishment to kick the economic barometer because they don't like the weather it forecasts. Given last week's "unemployment" figures, the Government might be bringing forward, urgently, new measures to protect people's jobs and savings before the gathering storm breaks over all our heads.

Yours faithfully,
ROLAND FREEMAN,
Prospective Conservative Candidate,
Nuneaton,
Cophthorne,
Gloucestershire,
August 24.

From Wing Commander John Peskett (ret'd)
Sir, If more people like Mr Roy Mason had over-reacted, to use Mr William Whitelaw's expression, when fascists, nazism and various groups of middle income groups of our society. Poor leadership by these governments has resulted in a situation whereby the majority of ordinary people affected by this ever recurring disruption in our formerly stable and prosperous society have decided to form a union of people willing to come forward as the call of any constitutionally elected government, who will thus be able to maintain essential services and standards. Lack of such will critically affect the economic stability and personal prosperity of the majority of people concerned, in fact of everybody.

The fact that the civilian leaders organizing this movement have served in the armed forces in the past is such an organization being termed by Lord C. Mason, and Mr Mason—both of whom ought to know better—as a private army. Such public criticism indicates insecurity of position on their part. It has, after all been clearly stated that this organization is available to any government in power, which is faced with a situation for which it has not the resources to cope, or for which it has not made any contingency plans. A situation which could drastically and adversely affect the economic stability of this country. This is after all a matter of confidence or lack of it.

So what is all this fuss about some people who are concerned with the welfare of a major section of the people of the country, and ultimately of the country as a whole?

Yours faithfully,
NEVILLE URRY-MACDONALD,
16 Ranelagh Avenue, SW13.

From Lord Hunt
Sir, I must be one among many people who amid many anxieties about the time we live in, feel concerned lest General Sir Walter Walker and Colonel David Stirling may apparently without collusion—be writing recipes for a future civil war in Britain. Presuming as I must that, being very experienced military commanders, the views taken into account all foreseeable circumstances for, and consequences of putting their preparations into effect, I wonder if, to relieve anxiety on whatever score, they would both be willing to tell us all:

(a) Whether they have access to information which casts doubts on the adequacy of Whitehall's contingency plans for civil emergencies?

(b) Whether, in their unsolicited preparations to render civil aid (eg, manning power stations) they consider their organizations simply as voluntary agencies offering various essential skills, or may, or may not be called upon by the government of the day? I personally can see no objections, and some potential merit in such an initiative.

(c) Conversely whether, in the event that functioning government had not asked for their services, they envisage circumstances in which they would make themselves the judges of the moment and the manner to usurp the function of government and the authority of Parliament, intervening in the civil administration, and in particular in the maintenance of law and order?

At a time when there is public pressure for more openness by government, I suggest that these questions deserve unequivocal answers from two private citizens,

From Mr H. J. Yates
Sir, Mr John Stokes, MP (August 24) asks: "What has happened to our patriotism in England?" The answer is quite simple. Mr Stokes and his colleagues voted it away when they signed the European Economic Community without our full-hearted consent!

Yours faithfully,
H. J. YATES,
14 Royal Crescent Court,
Filey, North Yorkshire.

The press and Mr Nixon

From Mr Bart Mills
Sir, Mr John Sparrow (August 21) would no doubt favour prosecuting the policeman who exceeded the speed limit while apprehending a maniac driver who was doing 90 in the fog. Demonstrating a deep lack of familiarity with American institutions, your correspondent appears to hold the untenable position that ex-President Nixon's actions would have been exposed by some other agency if the press had not pursued him.

After the Watergate burglars were apprehended, the police investigation of the origins of the break-in was anaemic. The White House soon stopped even this feeble inquiry. The press had the only weapon that would have any effect on the powerful Executive: exposure.

Mr Sparrow appears to frown on exposure of apparent wrongdoing, even in the context of police indifference. His view of the role of the press is wrong-headed. That of the Nixon White House—the papers should report only the official version of any happening. Perhaps such a view is appropriate in Britain, where the official version is more likely to be a gross approximation to the truth. But in America, where the Government's "right to lie" was enunciated by Assistant Defence Secretary Arthur Sylvester under President Johnson, anyone who accepts official statements uncritically is impossible to believe.

Therefore, the press and television in America historically have played a bystander's role, as they do here, restrained by the politicians' self-serving libel laws. Furthermore, in America, the media are part of the political process. In his book, *The Selling of the President 1968*, Joe McGinnis showed how Nixon from the beginning was able to manipulate his image in the papers and on TV. *The Boys on the Bus*, Timothy Crouse's account of press coverage of the 1972 presidential campaign, reveals how sophisticated Nixon had become four years later in ensuring that he got a good press. The White House transcripts, gutted by Nixon and his accomplices were to ensure that their lies were presented plausibly. "How will it play in Peoria?" has overnight become a byword of political cynicism.

So the press had to dig for itself to find the other side of the story. To present a balanced picture of the Nixon presidency the press had to

nearly every United States newspaper and television network shirked this responsibility to present a balanced picture. Between the day of the Watergate break-in and the 1972 election, only four or five papers and networks published the story. The stories they published or broadcast were systematically ignored by most of the American press. Even papers that subscribed to the *Washington Post*—*Los Angeles Times* news service declined to print the *Post's* Watergate allegations. A number of papers made do by publishing only the wire service stories covering the White House denials of the original *Post* stories. If there was any press campaign in the Watergate scandal, as alleged by Mr Sparrow, it was to protect Nixon, not to pursue him.

Even in the tiny sector of the press that did pursue Nixon, the chase was carried on cautiously. A careful reading of the Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein book, *All the President's Men*, gives a far different impression. From the one Mr Sparrow would suggest, far from being the vicious thugs that Mr Sparrow imagines, the two journalists often declined to print facts because the attribution wasn't firm enough. In the course of two years' high-pressure investigation, they made just two errors: premature allegations involving H. R. Haldeman in the scandal; and approaching grand jurors. Both episodes are fully treated in their book, along with their successes.

Mr Sparrow objects to the whole tone of American public life. Respect for the privacy and good name of politicians is certainly lacking in the United States. Whether that's good for America or not is worth discussing but it is a fact. Mr Sparrow seems to imagine that Nixon was the first United States politician to be hounded in the press. He was not the first; he was only the guiltiest.

Yours sincerely,
BART MILLS,
66 Carlisle Mansions,
Carlisle Place, SW1.

Estate agent's bond

From Mr J. A. Crockett
Sir, Mr John Talbot (August 22) seems ignorant of the fact that the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers bonds all its estate agent members, who have been required to keep clients' monies in separate accounts for many years.

Short degree courses

From Dr W. P. Marrett
Sir, Your correspondents who advocate the compression of a university degree course into two years seem to have the totally erroneous impression that the vacations are nothing but holidays for undergraduates (and presumably for staff). In fact, even the more idyllic student, a considerable amount of reading during the vacations whilst the conscientious will welcome the opportunity to get down to serious work (and presumably to lectures and the other distractions of term time.

The English undergraduate degree course is the shortest in the world. We have achieved acceptable academic standards in the past by the device of the highly-specialized honours degree. With the explosion of knowledge and with the trend to more diffuse interdisciplinary studies, the urgent need (as soon as the economic situation permits) is to lengthen, not shorten, the degree course. Probably there is a need in some fields for a shorter and more intensely taught course, perhaps for the exceptionally gifted student, but let us not pretend that this is the same as a degree course. I have the honour to remain, Sir, Your obedient servant,
PAUL HAZLERIGG-RUTLAND Hall,
The University,
Loughborough,
Leicestershire,
August 19.

Victims of Richard III

From Sir Robert Birley
Sir, It is good to read that a Lancastrian in New York has remembered the victims of Richard III. But one name seems to have been overlooked, King Henry VI. It is true that it cannot be proved that Richard was the actual murderer, though he was held to be by Philippe de Commines, a very reputable contemporary historian. But he was sent by his brother, King Edward IV, as soon as he had recaptured Tower to see to it that Henry was murdered, if not to carry it out himself. He carried out his mission.

Yours truly,

HILLER'S SHADOW IN SALISBURY

u hear someone coming whistling at all argues against that.

There is a fourth possibility: he may be a Rhodesian. Mr Smith's government, after five years' search for something catchy, has settled for Beethoven's symphony, you need not arily panic. The tune was, use, made famous by that arial film *A Clockwork Orange*, and one still occasionally lads in big boots humming er their breath along with es of Purcell as they knock the street furniture. But an in-the-dark may equally e that comparatively rare offensive character, the ean patriot, buoying up understandingly dampened current state of the Comy by whistling the tune adopted by an affirmative of quorate delegates international anthem of EC. Alternatively, the man simply be a musician, gh the fact that he is

It is not so much the bits about intoxication and millions of people embracing that might cause embarrassment, but the remarks about all men becoming brothers and the breaking down of the barriers erected by stern society. The poem was written near the knuckle, politically, when it was first written (it said that it was originally an ode to freedom, *Freiheit*, not joy, *Freude*) and these days it may be found objectionable in many parts of the world. But one may hope that the winning entry will preserve a phrase or two—
Hail, Rhedasia, fair and sun-drenched
Daughter of Elysium...
And once the choice is made, it should have a chance of enduring whatever political vicissitudes might be in store, for a happy coincidence "Hail, Zimbabwe..." would also scan.

example, the Confederation of British Industry and some leading Chambers of Commerce invited their employees in an "average salary" scheme in which pensions would be based on the individual's earnings with no allowance for inflation during his working life, no provision for protecting the pension rights of early leavers from inflation, and post-retirement pension increases of a desirous 3 per cent per annum.

Since the only way for an employer to subscribe to such a scheme would have been to avoid saying into the Reserve Scheme, the Government's decision not to introduce the Reserve Scheme must have saved large numbers of employees from being compelled to invest part of their earnings in a way which no sane person would willingly contemplate.

In the light of these facts, it is astonishing that the Conservatives, having had an opportunity of revising their pensions policy, should now be threatening to renege the Social Security Act with all its defects.

Yours faithfully,
PETER TOWNSEND

Older women teachers

From Councillor R. Watts
Sir, For many years those of us involved in education have struggled to find ways by which the mature woman can be encouraged to return to teaching. It is a need for the first time. Not only is there a need for more teachers—still current despite many protestations to the contrary—but there are advantages in taking on older women as students on older courses.

The advantages are that they have had more experience of life and can relate better to the children's home problems. They have made a firm decision to take up the profession rather than use it as a stop-gap before marriage, and above all they are more willing to take extra responsibilities within the school community.

One of the ways of drawing in such people has been through the four-year training courses run at such colleges as Rachel McMillan and Beatrice and Sydney Webb. These courses are now under attack from two sides. In the first place many of them are being forced into mergers with other colleges, thus destroying their special identity. In the second place the students themselves are being dissuaded from continuing by the loss of a large part of their grant. This latter anomaly has arisen because the fee rate grant so essential as a passport to freedom for many wives is now to be assessed on the basis of the husband's income.

Many women students are there without the full support of their husbands who would prefer them to remain in the kitchen sink, so the grant is unlikely to be replaced by a contribution from their husbands. Yet the grants are an essential requirement for books, travel, meals out, and child minders. If the Minister is not persuaded to change his mind, many of these valuable teachers will be lost to the education service because they feel unable to continue without this financial support.

In an age of women's equality it is extraordinary that we would be returning to a situation where the wife is seen as an appendage of her husband in terms of assessing the level of grant due to her so that she can continue as a student.

Yours faithfully,
REGINALD WATTS,
Councilor, City of Westminster,
Westminster City Hall, SW1,
August 21.

Correction

In a leading article on Monday it was implied that the grandson of the Emperor of Ethiopia whose arrest was reported in July was Prince Zare Jacob.

Universities in Africa

Professor M. E. R. Mathivha
Sir, I am a visiting academician, harassed with colleagues in universities, I hope you will me the courtesy of your is to draw attention to the ng points:

postgraduate students from universities in South Africa studying in Britain, while United States of America and ny there are many studying

black universities are excluded Holland on an exchange nd teach the black students, ne from Great Britain. These sities are based on the pattern ish universities. What is shing about it?

sh universities do not offer sships to South African black ts while American and Ger- niversities offer many

stand the British despair. The British academic experience is needed in the black universities. South Africa needs educated leaders to help those who are now giving leadership towards the needed changes. The new challenges in South Africa need men and women who are prepared to fight for what is right without bitterness.

The Homelands in South Africa have actually chosen English as their medium of instruction in the schools. Does this mean anything to the British? Millions of my people await your response.

Yours faithfully,
M. E. R. MATHIVHA, Professor,
Department of Languages,
University of the North,
Pietersburg, South Africa.
8 Hernes Road,
Oxford.

Pension schemes

From Professor Peter Townsend
Sir, Before accusing the Government of depriving people of the pensions their employers would have provided under the 1973 Social Security Act, Sir Geoffrey...

A consumer's approach to answering parents' questions on education

When ACE—the Advisory Centre for Education—asked 100 parents last year who the Secretary of State for Education was, only 39 of them replied correctly; 47 had no idea what the "O" in O levels stands for; 88 had never heard of it. And yet all these parents had children in state schools, many of whom had learnt to read with it, and were currently doing O levels.

What ACE deduced from this very small survey was not that parents do not care about their children's education, but that most of them are too intimidated by the system to find out the answers. Certainly their interest in the subject is borne out by the thousands of people who have consulted the ACE free advice shops in the Butlins holiday camps that ACE has been running for the past two years.

Parents have come to the shops to ask about reading schemes, about course options, about moving up from primary to secondary school, about comprehensives, and a hundred other worries and misunderstandings they have not felt able to consult schools and teachers about. This year ACE is running education shops at two Butlins camps, Skegness and Filey. On past performance their 60-odd advisers—parents, teachers, students—should answer something in the region of 3,000 questions during the six weeks the camps are running. This may not seem much, given the thousands of people who will visit the camps during that time, but it is more impressive if you think that these are 3,000 questions that probably would not otherwise have been asked or answered at all.

Education shops are part of ACE's new style, going out to offer advice rather than waiting to be asked for it, and they are the basis of the recently appointed director's dreams for the future. All ACE directors have wanted a broad base for its activities, but John Hipkin, former teacher and secretary of a Schools Council Working Party, sees it as the most important task facing him. "There is a terrible lie perpetuated that working class parents do not care about education. They do care. They care passionately. But they rarely know what the problems are. They have dark suspicions but they cannot articulate them. And they have so much experience of being talked down to that one has to make a real cultural leap to help them". Part of this new style is to be seen in the informal, sometimes slightly comic approach of the But-

lins shops. ACE recently entered a headmaster into the bonnie baby competition, lying in a pram holding a bottle of beer and carrying a sign "Education is your baby". Some ACE council members objected that this attitude to education was demeaning. John Hipkin argued that parents are so reticent when it comes to education that you have to go a long way to meet them. And if it takes grotesque parodies, balloons, and dotty competitions, then that is where ACE will have to go.

Mr Hipkin, a man who manages to combine passionate enthusiasm and convictions with a very sane air of realism, is probably right to be concerned about ACE's future. The Centre has been running for 14 years, largely as an advisory service for its 23,000 members who, he admits, are "an intelligent, informed minority, people who know that what they say and think will have an effect—the educationally already potent". Members pay £5.25 a year, which entitles them to a magazine, *Where*, and reduced rates for advice. But it is an expensive service and not one that many people can afford. The time has undoubtedly come to share what is probably the largest bank of information from a parent's view on education in this country with a wider group of people.

The education climate is also very different today than it was in 1960 when Caspar Brook at the Consumers' Association had the idea that it might be possible to develop the same sort of consciousness among parents as among consumers. ACE began in an age when neither parents nor children had much say in the education system, and when there were few hard facts around to inform them.

So first under Tyrrell Burgess in the Consumers' Association building off the Strand, and then under Brian Jackson in a new Cambridge office, ACE set out to arouse parents' sense of their own power and rights. Jackson soon saw that it was absurd to talk about parents having a dormant consciousness of what education was about. They had very little idea of it at all, and needed to be informed and provided into action. And so *Where*, sister magazine to the Consumers' Association *Which?*, published articles after article on educational matters, and the advisory service answered the questions that began to flow in from anxious parents. ACE's early days coincided with



such things as the Plowden report, the change to comprehensive schools, the setting up of educational priority areas, and later the Open University, all things that ACE had promoted, and fought for, and in some cases invented. Not all were successful, and not all survived, but they were part of a mood of growing concern about education. "During the 1960's ACE carried the progressive education banner; it acted as the critic of the current system", says Eric Midwinter, former co-director of ACE. "Those

were the halcyon days", says John Hipkin. "We could do no wrong." But as ACE became more established and more business-like, and less exciting and experimental, so Brian Jackson, who had been responsible for much of its crusading zeal, grew bored with it. Eric Midwinter joined him as co-director heading an organization called Priority in Liverpool, and an executive director was appointed for the day to day running of the Cambridge office. The triumvirate proved unworkable. Mr Jackson left

for Manchester University; Eric Midwinter for the Liverpool Education Authority. With John Hipkin's arrival in May came a series of much tougher questions about ACE's future. How, for instance, is it to capitalize on its bank of information? With him too came a strengthening of ACE's council, which now meets regularly to discuss ACE's progress, and though there are still too few parents on it, it is far from being the rubber stamping machine it once was.

also finally help it to escape the unfortunate but inevitable accusations levelled against it that, on the Consumers' Association model, it saw education as a commodity like any other. Critics have always been quick to point out that education, unlike consumer goods, does not, except for the very few, allow for choice. To which Mr Hipkin replies impatiently that it is idiotic to make an analogy between buying a hairdryer and an educational problem, since one is based on a desire to get value for money, and the other on a complex range of values and beliefs. But it is not so idiotic if you compare it with buying a house. "We try to elaborate the language in which parents talk about education", he says. "Show them what questions to ask, and how to articulate the problems. The point is, we must reach more parents."

The difference between the questions asked of ACE at their advisory service in Cambridge, and those asked in the education shops provides a clear indication, if one is needed, of the importance of a new style and presentation if ACE is to reach a larger, not solely middle class, public.

About 80 per cent of the advisory service questions are about private education; parents want to know about the various independent boarding schools, how to apply for a grant, where to find a course for a foreign student. Butlins' questions on the other hand are about the "cashable skills", in John Hipkin's words, things like reading and writing. "I need I worry that my nine-year-old son is not reading?" is one familiar question; "Is my daughter getting the right training to become a chemist?" is another. It is not only that the advisory service is too expensive for most people; such a different emphasis clearly demands a different approach.

So where is ACE to go? For one thing before it goes anywhere it will have to find some more money. Its funds now come only from membership and the occasional grant. Shortage of cash, and financial crises in the past have led to cut-backs and there is no doubt that ACE has frequently been balked by simply not having enough money to carry things through. The advisory service, even though people are charged up to £6.50 for advice, runs at a loss.

is a government grant to cover advice, whether by phone, on the street or by letter, spent by ACE as it sees fit, charges for anyone. But wants to expand the shops back as 1967 ACE ran a stalls in an Ipswich Co-op—a far larger scale. "I see a shops in every large town, sharing quarters with a large centre, and a citizens' advice with ACE acting as the agency, with information from its data banks." Another that ACE wants to do advice to the employees, stores, factories and to true members: the possibilities less. But to do any of this will need a substantial new money. And since these plans materialize at any time Hipkin is naturally anxious to out more resources he will be ready to cope with them.

He is also keen to develop Butlins shops, possibly with grant to follow up parents' Butlins. Butlins' market for Butlins, uttered via a slightly anxious note said: "We have to be as people come to Butlins to! It is important that this activity (educational) be kept in proportion. Other might get a negative effect. After all, the purpose of visit is holidays."

One can only hope that of cautious and somewhat sighted attitude is not ref other places, and that the amount of information on that ACE has collected is not wasted. Lack of cash mean the end of ACE, advisory service, John F. Adamant about that. (A scribers are very loyal, and renew their membership as But it may mean that, never fulfil its by now future function, to provide people as possible with the tion and know-how to der best for their children or just the private system, entire education system. It may even be that t "advisory" in the name is, become, a misnomer. For could be doing is not only to questions from alread parents but creating awar many others for the new them.

Caroline Moo

The easy teatime loaf-making method

Even the most reluctant cook will find teabreads rewarding to bake. Quick and easy, these mixtures require no tiresome creaming of fat and sugar, nor is yeast included among the ingredients as the term "bread" might imply. They are made using self-raising flour or plain flour and a raising agent.

Teabreads are served sliced and buttered. They are more interesting than plain bread but not so rich as cake. Marvellous for children's teas and very good for picnics. Bake them the day before you want them, so they slice easily and spread without crumbling.

Use loaf pans in preference to bread tins. Loaf pans are not so deep, they make teabreads a more attractive shape and one which is better for slicing. They come in two sizes, a larger pan of 9in x 5in x 3in deep and a smaller one of 7in x 4in x 2in deep. Grease the tins well and line with one strip of greaseproof paper cut the width of the base and long enough to cover the base and overlap the opposite two sides. When baked you can ease the loaf out of the tin using the ends of the greaseproof paper.

Date and walnut bread
The ready prepared and packaged sugar coated chopped dates are ideal for this recipe. Find them in most supermarkets.

Makes 1 large loaf
12 oz self raising flour;
1 level teaspoon salt;
3 oz soft brown sugar;
2 oz walnuts, finely chopped;
4 oz chopped dates;
2 eggs;
scant 1 pint milk;
2 oz butter, melted.

Sift the flour and salt into a large bowl. Stir in the sugar, walnuts and dates. Crack in the eggs and add the milk. Using a wooden spoon, stir to mix the ingredients together and then beat thoroughly to make a fairly soft mixture. Add the melted butter and stir in thoroughly.

Spoon the mixture into a greased and lined large loaf pan and spread the mixture level. Place in the centre of a moderate oven (350 deg F or gas no 4) and bake for 1 hour. When baked remove from the tin and leave until quite cold.

Malt bread
Malt bread keeps very well. This recipe makes two loaves, if you prefer you can freeze one loaf for later. Buy the malt extract required from chemist.

Makes 2 small loaves
1lb self raising flour;
1 level teaspoon salt;
1 oz soft brown sugar;
4 oz seedless raisins;
2 oz walnuts, coarsely chopped;
1 pint milk;
1 tablespoon black treacle;
2 heaped tablespoons pure malt extract.

Sift the flour and salt into a large basin. Add the sugar, raisins and walnuts. Measure

the milk, treacle and malt extract into a saucepan. Place over a low heat and warm through gently, just until the ingredients have blended together. Pour into the flour mixture all at once. Using a wooden spoon stir to blend the ingredients together, then beat thoroughly for a moment to make a smooth, fairly soft dough.

Dividing the mixture equally, turn into two greased and lined loaf pans and spread the mixture evenly. Place in the centre of a slow oven (325 deg F or gas no 3) and bake for 1 hour.

For a shiny top paint the loaves with a sugar syrup glaze as soon as they are baked. Measure 1 tablespoon each of castor sugar and milk into a saucepan. Heat the sugar over low heat, then bring to the boil. When the malt loaves are baked and while still hot from the oven, brush over the entire surface with the hot glaze. Leave until cold before slicing.

Orange Nut Bread
Unlike the other breads which are mixed with fruit, this teabread is rather plain but with a delicate orange flavour. Use a whole piece of candied orange peel and chop it yourself in preference to ready chopped mixed peel.

Makes 1 large loaf
12 oz self raising flour;
1 level teaspoon salt;
3 oz castor sugar;
finely grated rind of 1 orange;
1 1/2 oz walnuts, coarsely chopped;
2 oz candied orange peel, finely chopped;
2 eggs;
scant 1 pint milk;
2 oz butter, melted.

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Add the sugar, orange rind, walnuts and chopped candied peel. Lightly mix the eggs and milk and pour into the centre of the dry ingredients. Blend the mixture with a wooden spoon. Then add the melted butter and beat thoroughly.

Spoon the mixture into the greased and lined large loaf pan and spread level. Place in the centre of a moderate oven (350 deg F or gas no 4) and bake for 1 hour.

Just before the baking time is complete prepare a milk and sugar syrup which you will use to glaze the top of the bread. Measure 1 tablespoon of castor sugar and the same of milk into a saucepan. Heat until the sugar has dissolved and then bring up to the boil. Cook for a moment until the glaze is syrupy, then draw off the heat. Turn the newly baked loaf out on to a wire tray and brush all over with the hot glaze to make it look shiny and professional. Leave until quite cold before slicing.

A traditional standby for family tea is a fruit cake. Fortunately there are marvellous recipes that can be taken to reduce the lengthy preparation and baking times. A method of mixing which considerably cuts down on the tedious preparation is called "quick mix" method. In this kind of recipe both self raising flour and baking powder are used. Since there is no creaming of butter and sugar and no beating in of the eggs, both of which lighten a mixture, extra aeration is required and this is provided by the cake made this way has not so fine a texture as one made by the more traditional method, but still very good to eat.

Family Fruit Cake
Because the ingredients are blended together in one bowl, it is essential that they all mix together quickly and evenly. Nothing must be cold from the refrigerator and fat that blends quickly, such as the soft type of quick creaming margarine, must be used.

Makes one 9 inch cake
1lb self raising flour;
1 level teaspoon salt;
2 rounded teaspoons mixed spice;
1 level teaspoon baking powder;
1lb mixed dried fruit;
4oz glacé cherries, rinsed and halved;
4oz chopped candied peel;
8oz soft brown sugar;
2oz (1 rounded tablespoon) golden syrup;
8oz quick creaming margarine;
4 large eggs;
5 tablespoons milk.

Sift the flour, salt, mixed spice

and baking powder into mixing basin. Add fruit, cherries, chop sugar, syrup, margarine and milk. Stir with spoon to blend ingredients then beat well for 1 min.

Spoon the mixture round cake tin, greased on the base and paper. Spread the level. Place in the moderate oven (350 deg F or gas no 3) and bake for 1 1/2 hours or until a total cooking time of 1 1/2 hours.

Test by pushing a war into the centre of the traces of damp mixture cake should be return oven for a further 30 min.

For a smaller cake using the same method the recipe and bake cake tin for about 1 hour. Give the cake 45 minutes higher temperature lower the heat for remainder of the cooking.

Another recipe for cake mixture, this time make and very quick shallow baking or roll and requires less than normal baking time. trouble to mix, even o day and just the kind that will be much ap by hungry youngsters.

Quick Fruit Cake
Cuts in 16 pieces
10oz self raising flour;
2 level teaspoons ground spice;

1 level teaspoon salt;
5 oz butter;
5oz soft brown sugar;
2 large eggs;
4 tablespoons milk;
1lb cleaned dried fruit including currants, seedless sultanas mixed, peel, nuts, and chopped cherries.

Sift the flour, mixed spice and salt into a well. Add the butter cut in. rub into the mixture. make a well in the. Lightly beat the eggs a and add all at once. wooden spoon stir first the ingredients and th thoroughly to mix. mixed fruit and su thoroughly together.

Spoon into a well small sized roasting shallow baking tin of a x 7 inches. Spread the level. Place in the moderate oven (350 deg F or gas no 4) and bake for 1-1 1/2 or until risen and golden. Test by pushing a skewer into the centre cake, if there is no cake mixture clinging skewer when drawn out cake is cooked.

Allow the cake to cool tin. Cut into fingers and in a tightly lidded tin.

Katie Ste

سكنة من الاصل

SOCIAL NEWS

Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Fusiliers...

Weddays today

John Betteman, 68; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Geoffrey Turner, 83; Hugh Cudlipp, 61...

Upcoming marriages

C. Baker, 52; J. M. Yates, 48; John Charles, son of Mr Mrs C. H. Baker...

Mr W. M. Davidson, 52; Mrs J. M. Davidson, 48; marriage is to take place between Professor William Davidson...

F. Middlehurst, 52; Mrs J. M. Davidson, 48; engagement is announced for John Francis, son of Mr Mrs C. H. Baker...

R. Powles, 52; G. P. H. Adamson, 48; engagement is announced for Stephen, younger son of Mr Mrs A. A. Powles...

Marriage

I. S. Stephens, 52; C. M. Giesdow, 48; marriage took place on 17 in New Zealand of Mr Nicholas Syngé Stephens...

Wills

Eric explorer, £1,415; Leonard Edward Priestley, 68; son of Mr Mrs J. M. Giesdow...

Winifred Beatham, of left 162,758 net (duty 1045); After a number of bequests she left the 10 Hampshire, Isle of 1 Channel Islands Association...

Stanley William, of Camlary paid, £17,381; Mr James, of Downton, Wiltshire, (duty paid, £3,294)...

Mr Lionel John, of Great Wokingham (duty paid, £88,557); Mrs Johanna Katrina J. Wimbleton (duty paid, £1,655)...

Mr Henry Joscelyn, of a Lord Justice of the Peace (duty paid, £9,763); Sir Leslie Harold, of civil servant (duty paid, £3,151)...

Appeal launched for Crossman memorial forest; An appeal fund for the Richard Crossman Memorial Forest at Yisli, in the Judean Hills near Jerusalem...

Young pair win bridge prize; Miss J. Henriksen and A. Woo, young players from Denmark and China respectively...

Science report; Technology: Dependence on universities; commonplace that our way of living is heavily dependent on technology...

25 years ago; From the Times of Saturday, August 27, 1949; Complains about the behaviour of British holidaymakers abroad...

Archaeology report; Gloucester: Final chance to look back; More than forty archaeological sites in Gloucester will have to be investigated within the next decade...

Service luncheon; Royal Corps of Transport; Churchill Centenary Exhibition; Today's engagements; Wedding dresses; Organ recital by Ralph Davies...

Chicago newspaper to cease publication; Chicago, — Chicago Today, one of the city's four daily newspapers, will cease publication on September 13...



An electro-magnetic train which seats four people, developed at Sussex University, being demonstrated yesterday by Professor B. V. Jayawant, who led the research team.

American praise for Soviet space cooperation

Downey, California, Aug 27.—The programme manager for the 1975 rendezvous of United States and Soviet space ships in orbit has praised the Russians for "ready willingness" in overcoming technical and personal problems...

Mr Glynn Lunney of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Centre, said recently that the American equipment for the flight had been completed at the Rockwell international plant in Downey and would be shipped on September 3 to Houston and Cape Kennedy.

Soviet scientists and engineers building comparable craft in Russia had exchanged numerous visits with their American counterparts during the past 18 months. "They do things in different ways, naturally, but from the beginning we have not found a real stumbling block or problem that could not be resolved", he said.

The mission calls for the Soyuz craft to be launched on July 15, 1975, from Baikonur, in Kazakhstan, and for the Apollo to be lifted seven and a half hours later on top of a Saturn rocket from Cape Kennedy.

Appeal launched for Crossman memorial forest; A joint British and American study of the causes of multiple sclerosis will be held over the next two years in Orkney, Shetland, and Caithness.

Young pair win bridge prize; Miss J. Henriksen and A. Woo, young players from Denmark and China respectively, who live in London, won the Wilkinson Sword of Honour after taking fifth place in the teams championship...

25 years ago; From the Times of Saturday, August 27, 1949; Complains about the behaviour of British holidaymakers abroad...

Archaeology report; Gloucester: Final chance to look back; More than forty archaeological sites in Gloucester will have to be investigated within the next decade...

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The case of the 17 hotel keepers

By John Young, Planning Reporter; It is not often that a former Attorney General becomes involved in anything so apparently mundane as a local dispute between landlords and tenants. But the case of the 17 hotel keepers of Sussex Gardens, Paddington, London, which Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC, will shortly present to the Court of Appeal...

Centre to study Scottish economy planned; A research institute which will specialise in the study of the Scottish economy is to be established in the department of Economics at Strathclyde University. It will be called the Fraser of Allander Institute for Research on the Scottish Economy...

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OBITUARY MR LEONARD RUSSELL Editor and anthologist

Mr Leonard Russell, Associate Editor of The Sunday Times, who died on Monday at the age of 64, was a literary anthologist of some skill and an editor whose eye for talent and movements of public taste gave him a considerable and largely unpublicised influence on popular reading habits and features journalism over the past 30 years.

He founded The Saturday Book in 1941, editing it as a symposium of pleasure through a decade of war and austerity. As literary editor and later chief literary editor of The Sunday Times he was closely linked with the most spectacular period of growth in the paper's history, first by maintaining and increasing the quality of its arts and literary coverage after the war and later, in the middle 1950s, by executing the serialisation of the professionalist set of the standard followed in such matters today.

Leonard Russell was born in south London on July 26, 1906, and joined The Daily Telegraph in 1927 when, he once wrote, his entering up the publisher's review copies were so modest that he had plenty of time to read many of them and to acquire a delight in Fleet Street's history which never left him. Much impressed by Russell's already extensive book pages (sometimes six a week) packed with advertising and titles reviewed but, with the exception of Desmond MacCarthy, somewhat short on literary distinction.

With the war and the newspaper crisis it was typical of Russell to see that such bulk would probably never return and that, since the paper would have fewer reviewers, it must have better ones. Ernest Newman was still music critic and Dilys Fowler already wrote on the appointed literary editor in 1945 Russell proceeded to this place under contract a number of comparably outstanding

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3 Course Dinner in London 7 1/2p (The Friendship is free); London is a lonely, friendless place for the homeless and for many of the old people who have been left behind in dismal rooms. Some are just bewildered by life today, some are problem people. All of them need friendship even more than material aid—though plenty need a simple square meal.

THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

Lovell for CONSTRUCTION

Keith Cardale, Groves & Co. Chartered Surveyors

GEC in rival bid for Kent: Ministry to put in fresh capital

Anthony Rowley GEC last night announced a controversial cash bid worth £1.5m for George Kent which, if successful, will involve a fresh injection of over £3m of Government money into the scientific industrial instrument industry.

US may boost flow of mortgage funds to aid home buyers

From Frank Vogl Washington, Aug. 27.—President Ford met Mr. James Lynn, Secretary for Housing and Urban Development, and chief economic policy advisers today to discuss the increasing problems of the housing market.

London cool on Arab investment reports

Reports yesterday from London that state plans to invest £750m in British Government securities excited no echoes in London.

West Midlands job auction in scramble for skilled workers

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial Correspondent Removal of statutory controls on wages has triggered off a labour auction in the West Midlands with firms outbidding each other for urgently needed skilled and semi-skilled workers.

£13m Syrian order for textile plant

Britain has secured a £13.3m export contract for the design and supply of machinery for a textile spinning mill in Syria.

Lay-offs soar as car output lines halt

By R. W. Shakespeare Nearly 25,000 car workers are now idle as a result of strikes over wage demands and consequent lay-offs.

Shell plan is rejected by Kuwait

Kuwait has rejected an offer from the Anglo-Dutch Shell group to refine part of its surplus participation crude oil share on a commission basis.

Italy trying for \$200m rail loan

By Christopher Wilkins Renewed efforts are to be made to raise a \$200m (about £86m) seven-year loan on behalf of the Italian State railway concern in the Eurocurrency market.

Decline in private housebuilding halted

ger Vielvoje decline in private housebuilding appears to have been halted according to the latest figures from the Department of Environment.

General Electric gets \$216m reactor contract

The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), one of the biggest power utilities in the United States, has ordered two BWR/6 boiling water reactors from General Electric of the United States.

Another German bank closes down

By David Blake A small West German bank, the Frankfurter Handelsbank, closed down yesterday, the fifth to go into liquidation in the past two months.

Help for new businesses

The Government's small firms information centre network has helped 25,000 inquirers since it was established last year.

World tonnage of idle ships down in July

World merchant ship tonnage laid up through lack of employment at the end of last month was 623,000 tons deadweight (dwt), a fall of 9,000 tons dwt on the total at the end of June.

50m rumour sparks gilts

Government bonds moved yesterday after reports that the Treasury was buying £750m of British Government securities.

More factories for Telford

Plans for another seven factory units to be built at Telford in New Town in East Shropshire at a cost of more than £850,000 have been approved by the Government.

How the markets moved

Table with columns: Rises, Falls, THE POUND, and other market data.

GEC wins £1.4m order

The Post Office has ordered nearly £1.4m worth of PABX private automatic telephone exchanges from GEC.

UCS creditors likely to demand more information

By Peter Hill Ordinary creditors of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, which collapsed in 1971 with liabilities of £28m, are expected to press for more information today on the contents of a confidential report into the possible liability of former directors and the Government under the terms of Section 332 (1) of the Companies Act.

Labour raises prices of cigarettes

Labour is raising the price of its tipped cigarettes on a packet of 20 and cigarettes by 1p. The 10c which take effect today, bring the price of and Redgates king size as to 26p for 20 and d sized varieties to 32p.

Australia eases squeeze by lowering bank deposit ratio

Sydney, Aug. 27.—Australia is to ease the credit squeeze by putting almost \$A57m (£35.6m) back into the economy.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

GEC/Kent: a more acceptable offer

The difference between the offers by GEC and by Brown Boveri for George Kent is one of kind rather than of degree, so straight comparisons are out. BB's offer was a subscription for a part of Kent where the GEC one is a straight offer for the whole.

That said, however, the GEC offer does hold more immediate attraction for the Kent shareholder. In the current state of the market, 32p a share cash is clearly a more tangible proposition than shares of unquantifiable value in Brown Boveri Kent and in SMI. Moreover, the SMI shares would not even have a quotation initially.

Pro forma net tangible assets of 40.3p a share for BBK and of 24.1p for SMI are no more a guide to the market value of these holdings than is the 77.1p historic figure for Kent in its present form. Kent's shares were after all at 17p until the BB offer, when they came up to about 22p. Last night they were showing much more interest in the GEC bid, near the 30p mark.

All this, of course, reflects Kent's indifferent profits performance since 1972, with profits of only £23,000 in 1972-73, and a loss of £104,000 in 1973-74. Likewise GEC's scientific apparatus and process instrument divisions have been having a tough time and thus Kent shareholders need not feel too deprived at not being offered an ongoing interest in the merged concern.

more than outweighed the change in the tax system. Current purchasing power accounting would, on some estimates, reduce the earnings yield gap by up to 5 points. There are no comparable estimates in replacement: cost terms, arguably more relevant for assessing dividend paying capacity, but the effect might be even more severe.

THE REVERSE YIELD GAP

The figures show the difference, in percentage points, between Kent's dividend yield and the yield on the FT Industrial Group Index and the yield on Consols at quarterly intervals since the index reached its all-time peak on May 1, 1972. The earnings yield was lower than the Consols yield at the end of last year; the dividend yield has been lower throughout.

	Earnings yield	Dividend yield
1972		
May 1	4.15	5.79
Aug 1	4.18	6.20
Nov 1	3.90	5.12
1973		
Feb 1	3.63	6.16
May 1	2.26	6.46
Aug 1	1.46	6.99
Nov 1	1.57	7.27
1974		
Feb 1	(0.47)	7.73
May 1	(1.99)	8.16
Aug 1	(7.48)	7.28

The dividend yield gap, then, is probably more revealing and the question is whether a gap of 7 points adequately reflects the risk and reward in equities relative to consols. Over the past four quarters when the differential has been more or less constant the yield gap has not changed markedly. In spite of the oil crisis, the financial crisis, the spiralling rate of inflation and an increasingly turbulent political climate, the differential therefore appears not to have made a radical reassessment of the risk in equities relative to gilts.

In short, far from losing its nerve, the City appears to remain relatively optimistic about equities and apparently believes that the general run of industrial companies will be able to show annual dividend increases of around 7 per cent even in today's exceptionally gloomy circumstances. It is not entirely surprising, therefore, that some pension fund managers are now again looking for the long-term case for gilts for the first time in two decades.

Yield gap Some sombre lessons

The view "that the City has somehow 'lost its nerve' in recent weeks has an obvious appeal for those who doubt the usefulness of the stock market as an economic barometer. It does, perhaps, describe accurately the state of mind of a minority of stockbrokers. But as an explanation of the plunge in equities it is too superficial. The level of the equity market can still be rationalized in fundamental terms and it is not difficult to put a case for even lower price levels.

For long-term investors like pension funds and insurance companies the attraction of equities lies in a growing income. As long as dividends are expected to grow, fund managers will accept a lower immediate return on equities than gilts. This gives rise to the reverse yield gap, the fluctuations in which give a more accurate picture of the way the stock market's collective thinking is moving.

The dividend yield gap at the beginning of August this year implies, on actuarial rule of thumb, that a gross fund manager would be buying on the assumption that equities would show annual income growth of at least 7.28 per cent in the foreseeable future. Paradoxically, this is more than the gap at the peak of the last bull market. In fact the trend has been distorted by dividend restraint. But that merely underlines the resilience to date of the rest of the group.

Unfortunately, the optimistic notes that the company struck in April and May are less evident in the interim statement. Despite its readiness to term-term growth prospects, it refrains from making any cur-

Royal Worcester Order book still strong

The relative strength of Royal Worcester's order book since the 1973 figures appeared four months ago—down just 11 per cent against a 27 per cent fall in the market—was vindicated by yesterday's interim results. The reduction in the profit growth rate has proved nothing like as sharp as the market had expected earlier in the year, the increase being a creditable 29 per cent before tax on the back of 22 per cent sales growth. The company was, of course, largely immune from the effects of the day week since most of its business involved continuous process operations. Colverson, acquired late last year, was the main exception and therefore probably chipped in less than might have been expected. But that merely underlines the resilience to date of the rest of the group.

Unfortunately, the optimistic notes that the company struck in April and May are less evident in the interim statement. Despite its readiness to term-term growth prospects, it refrains from making any cur-

rent half predictions. Although orders seem to be holding up quite well at this stage, there are one or two areas where the outlook has deteriorated.

At 10.3p, up 1p yesterday, the shares are selling at 4.3 times the past 12 months' earnings. With the maximum prospective yield 5.4 per cent. It will require a decent rise in sales and further improvement in margins this half to justify the rating, but that should not be impossible.

Interim: 1974 (1973)
Capitalization £4.8m
Sales £7.89m (£6.48m)
Pre-tax profits £1.01m (£0.78m)
Dividend gross 1.72p (1.43p)

Centre Hotels Occupancy rate improving

A rough time was inevitable at Centre Hotels (Cranston) in the last few months of the financial year. A sharp drop in the more marked the advent of the last two governments.

But there are at least two matters of basic principle in industrial relations law which will remain in force. A small, industrious dispute between a Tory government and the unions. The possibility, too, of struggles over anti-inflation policy cannot be ruled out.

Mr Prior's outline of Tory plans for consultative machinery was a welcome sign of a wide new field of battle.

The floods in Bangladesh have highlighted again how the area's food production is at the mercy of the weather. For though heavy rains are essential to make the land fertile, the monsoons have not only hit the harvesting of the early summer rice, but could endanger the planting of the main late summer crop.

Already the local market price for rice is three times that of last December, and some of the wealthier families are now buying up stocks.

Bangladesh's economy, partly as a result of internal inefficiency and partly as a result of the heavy import bills for large amounts of imports. So with about 2,500,000 tons of food grain needed soon there are, not surprisingly, repeated calls for foreign aid.

Some is coming in, but it is the reliance on foreign help which Bangladesh and many developing lands face. And it is not just aid, for most incoming food and grain must be paid for, and that is not easy for countries facing an increasing population, a quadrupling of oil prices and rocketing inflation.

Many areas of the world are dependent to a frightening degree on the grain harvests in comparatively few countries. The reports from America that the droughts will cut back the expected maize and soyabean harvests may in themselves not look too alarming, and with wheat probably up 8 per cent on last year—albeit a poor harvest—one might ask what is all the fuss about?

But when one realizes that the United States sells about 40 per cent of the world's wheat exports and 50 per cent of its grain, most coming from maize and soya (in fact 90 per cent of the world's soyabean sales), what happens there is fundamental to elsewhere. America is also, more surprisingly, the world's biggest exporter of rice.

This year the United States will not be able to sell as much grain as earlier expected, so there will have to be rationing by price or limits on amounts going as aid. That could even be export controls, as happened last year with ban on sales of soya, so throwing world trade in animal feedstuff into confusion. Japan, one of the

Rentokil Divided hopes

The worry about Rentokil was that the flatness of the United Kingdom housing market would hurt the major building maintenance division enough to upset analysts' expectations of an overall improvement. A 12 per cent interim upturn, if unlikely to generate great enthusiasm, is thus reassuring. It puts the group well on target for 66m this year against £5.3m last and leaves the shares at 41p selling at close to 3 times prospective earnings.

That is some rating these days but it is hard to argue that Rentokil deserves anything less. Building maintenance was, indeed, affected by low turnover in the housing market, but pest control, hygiene and insulation have remained sufficiently buoyant to net out the downturn and leave United Kingdom profits virtually unchanged, albeit on lower margins.

The bonus with Rentokil of course, is that its close company status gives it exemption from dividend restraint. A 5 per cent increase at this stage is hardly exciting, but with the dividend now covered three times by earnings there will be some high hopes for the final.

Interim: 1974 (1973)
Capitalization £25.8m
Sales £16.0m (£12.9m)
Pre-tax profits £2.89m (£2.58m)
Dividend gross 1.15p (1.09p)

Mr James Prior, the Conservative spokesman on labour questions, has been emphasising in the last week or two that his party accepts Labour's Trade Union and Labour Relations Act as the foundation of British law on trade union organization and on the legal framework for collective bargaining.

It would be nice if that meant we will reach the end of the last five years of conflict between our governments and the trade unions when the Act comes fully into effect on September 16. Labour has already made its peace by giving the TUC almost all it wants.

The Tories, if returned to power at the coming general election, will forget most that the Conservative majority it has achieved would have been useful—which was contained in the ill-fated Industrial Relations Act. It looks, too, as if they may accept the new Conciliation and Arbitration Service, so that we will not have the wholesale sweeping away of machinery which marked the advent of the last two governments.

But there are at least two matters of basic principle in industrial relations law which will remain in force. A small, industrious dispute between a Tory government and the unions. The possibility, too, of struggles over anti-inflation policy cannot be ruled out.

Mr Prior's outline of Tory plans for consultative machinery was a welcome sign of a wide new field of battle.

The two issues of industrial relations law arise from the amendments to the new Act on which the Government was defeated in the closing stages of its passage through Parliament—those concerning the closed shop and that dealing with immunity from actions for inducing breach of commercial contracts in a trade dispute.

It is to be hoped that a majority Labour government would not merely amend the Act to restore the original text. Some of the clauses deserve re-examination.

This is particularly true of the closed shop. "The Opposition," Mr Prior said in a recent letter to *The Times*, "accepts the reality of the closed shop." In view of the almost complete failure of the Industrial Relations Act to eliminate it, that is perhaps an inevitable concession to the facts of life.

But the closed shop gives unions power over their individual members which has been, however rarely, abused by petty tyrants. The Donovan Royal Commission on Trade Unions and Employers' Associations proposed safeguards. So did Mrs Barbara Castle in *The Daily Star*.

"It is right and healthy in a democracy," the document said, "that any powerful body should be subject to outside scrutiny where abuse of its power can harm the individual." Mr Castle was forced by the TUC to withdraw her safe-

Eric Wigham examines evolving policies on the trade unions

guards. Mr Michael Foot, the Secretary for Employment, also believes in safeguards, but, except for religious objections to union membership, he did not put them in his Bill.

He confessed in the debate on the Bill that the Government had considered the provision of a special review body to hear allegations (as Donovan advocated) but the TUC had objected. So the Opposition put in some safeguards against arbitrary exclusion or expulsion from trade unions.

Mr Foot said he was thinking of a code of practice to be included in Labour's proposed Employment Protection Bill. But a voluntary code of practice is no substitute for a legal right of appeal to an independent body.

The TUC has already drawn up model rules for its members but got nowhere with the idea that it should set up an appeal body.

The trade unions would probably dislike their members having a right of appeal to fellow union leaders in the TUC even more than to an independent tribunal. This is one issue on which a Labour government should pluck up its courage to overrule the unions.

On the other hand the form of the amendments need not be taken as the last word. Safeguards are needed against union penalties other than expulsion and exclusion.

The restriction to contracts of employment of trade union immunities for inducing breach of contracts in a dispute appears to leave the law about inducing breaches of commercial contracts as confusing as it was when the Donovan Commission advocated extension of the immunity. In any case, to stop a company in dispute from receiving its materials and selling its products is a long accepted practice.

The Conservative plan for compulsory joint consultative machinery in large and medium-sized firms, as outlined by Mr Prior last week, appears to be directly contrary to the views of the TUC have put forward. It seems to follow the continental model, with all employees entitled to representation on the joint bodies, and rejects the suggestion that consultation should take place only with the nominees of trade unions.

There should be a statutory right for all workers to be consulted," Mr Prior said.

This is just what the TUC does not want. "An attempt to introduce a general system of works councils in British industry would lead to one of two things," it says in the final report on industrial democracy to be presented at next week's Trade Union Congress.

"Either they would duplicate existing structures at plant level, in which case works councils would be superfluous; or they would displace and supersede existing trade union arrangements; this latter approach would be even more unacceptable to the trade union movement."

Mr Prior also seemed in mind to consult rather than joint consultation, making or joint consultation, is what the TUC is after. Some unions at next congress will question if they want workers' direct all, and we have yet to see in detail what a new industrial democracy would do. It is clear that the area is cleared for a new approach which could have an impact on all levels of British industry.

Pressures grow for a world food bank to help the developing nations

richer nations, was badly hit then, and already early in this year's queue.

Harvest prospects for many other countries are also coming in now, and though on the surface they look promising, especially for wheat, behind the figures lie more gloomy facts.

For once put into global perspective, they show a worldwide grain market at the prey not just of the weather and extra mouths to feed, but of the politicians.

In Europe most grain production, especially wheat, looks hopeful. Good maize crops could help make up the shortfall of feed grain from America; but the real saving is more likely to come from a sizable cutback in livestock production in Europe and the United States.

There are also promising reports of wheat harvests in Canada and Australia, and a bumper crop in the Soviet Union is on the cards despite what has started due to poor sowing weather. It is unlikely then that Russia will have to import, as it did for the first time in 1972, when it bought enormous quantities from America.

China too looks like having a good wheat crop, though a few provinces are disappointing. Its soyabean harvest should be up as well, and rice seems promising.

Rice prospects in other parts of the Far East, especially Indonesia and Thailand, are also fair. In the parts of India unaffected by the drought, production could be about 85 per cent self-sufficient in cereals.

But it is the facts behind these figures which in many ways lead to pessimism. There is now probably only three weeks' supply of grain stored away throughout the world. This is the lowest level for 20 years, and about one-fifth of what it was in the mid-sixties.

In America alone reserves are at their lowest for 40 years. However reasonable prospects might be for this year's grain harvests, in much of the world they will simply not be enough to replace stocks run down since the many crop failures of 1972.

To meet this problem the United Nations, through its Food and Agricultural Organiza-

Business Diary: Sindona and Co • Jones the Welfare

Italian wags will be busy this morning tracing what they fancy constitute curious links between the Vatican and the wilder shores of Italian finance.

It all began with the failure last week of the Wolff Bank of Hamburg, and a report in the West German business paper *Handelsblatt* that the crash had cost the Vatican many millions of dollars.

This, it was argued, came about through losses suffered by the Vatican-based Istituto per le Opere Religiose as a shareholder in the Banca Unione di Milan.

Banca Unione and Wolff were linked through the Milan-based Sindona group, which through its Fasco holding company was the main shareholder in both.

Throughout his meteoric career, the Sicilian financier Michele Sindona has denied suggestions that at various times he has acted as a business agent of either the Vatican or his Societa Generale Immobiliare from the Vatican and has been quoted as saying that "anonymous money, not black money".

Sindona owned half of Wolff, and recently put up 51 per cent of its share in Banca Unione as part of a guarantee for a loan from Banca di Roma, Italy's third largest state bank.

A Vatican spokesman said yesterday that it was not true to say that the Vatican suffered losses after the Wolff failure. The Istituto's stake in Banca Unione, he said, was "very limited".

Limited or not, this was enough to confirm an assertion

close interest in its welfare". "That's putting it mildly", Johnson said.

Appledore stake

The Court Line debacle has thrown shipbuilding consultants A. & P. Appledore International into the centre of a political squall for the second time in two months.

Business Diary last looked at the company and the directorship of Sir Timothy Kitson, Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Heath—on July 2, soon after Tony Benn announced his rescue operation for the Court Line shippers.

Appledore, set up three years ago by Court Line in partnership with the neighbouring Westside shipbuilders, Austin & Pickersgill, was not included in the Benn takeover package and the company rushed out a statement assuring clients that it was unaffected, being financially and managerially independent of Court (a view echoed by Sir Timothy over the weekend).

The company specialises in providing a comprehensive range of shipyard services and apart from a number of overseas contracts it has been advising Court Shipbuilders, Austin & Pickersgill and Cammell Laird shipbuilders (in which the state has a 50 per cent interest) on their development schemes.

When it was first established, Austin & Pickersgill and Court Line each held 40 per cent of the balance held by a private company whose shareholders included Sir Timothy and various Court Line directors, including John Young, Michael Malin,



General Electric's Reginald Jones: friend in high places.

pointing out that it was between Manchester and London when he set me right back on my heels by interjecting: "Are those nice little houses still there on the hillside?"

When Johnson disappeared covered that Reg Jones was born in Stoke on Trent in 1917, the son of a steelworker, and emigrated to the United States.

It is no secret that the new joint venture nearly founded in its early years. Could it be that Jones's close ties with the area helped to see it through those difficult times to its present position as one of the leaders in a specialized field?

"Well, I would not like to express it in that way," he chuckled. "But I suppose you could say I took an unusually

Charles Longbottom and James Gillian

Austin & Pickersgill is anxious to see the consultancy operation should continue—so anxious, in fact, that its 40 per cent interest in Appledore was transferred to its parent, London & Overseas Freighters, earlier this year, while a nationalisation of the shipbuilding industry seemed possible.

Meanwhile, according to the weekend statement by Sir Timothy, Appledore is now negotiating with the Court Line receiver to buy the Court stake.

Was Sir Timothy referring to an acquisition by the small private company in concert with Lof's? Late last week a senior executive at Austin & Pickersgill was saying "it would be quite idle speculation to suggest that we might take over the rest of it but we would not see it go to the wall. As far as I know there are no urgent talks taking place because there is no need for them."

The consultancy, as originally conceived, was able to draw on the expertise of both Austin & Pickersgill and the Court Line group's shipbuilding personnel to supplement its own resources, but this facility has been rendered less attractive after the failure of Court.

Nevertheless, the company has made an international mark for itself, and last year turned in £187,000.

Could it be that another shipbuilding company would be interested in buying into the concern? The Scot Lithgow group on the lower Clyde might be a candidate because it has already cooperated with the company in ship design.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES
Department of Education and Culture
EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS IMPLEMENTING UNIT
33rd Floor, Reliable Building
7530 Alameda Road, Manila, Philippines, 1974.

INVITATION TO BID

The Educational Development Project (EDP) of the Department of Education and Culture, in implementing a programme of educational development in the Philippines, is invited to submit proposals for the purchase of educational materials and materials for the information of prospective bidders.

CATEGORY LIST OF AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

A-IV-A. Agricultural Field Equipment
A-IV-B. Agricultural Tractors and Equipment
A-IV-C. Mechanical Equipment
A-IV-D. Woodworking Equipment
A-IV-E. Electrical Equipment
A-IV-F. Maintenance and Service Equipment
A-IV-G. Miscellaneous Equipment

PUBLIC NOTICES

H. M. LAND REGISTRY
It is proposed to issue new Certificates of Title in respect of the land parcels described below that are stated by the owners to be unencumbered. Anyone possessing a claim or interest in the land parcels described below should notify the appropriate District Land Registrar within the period specified.

THE CROYDON DISTRICT LAND REGISTRY

1. Freshhold Title No. 861316038 in respect of the land parcels described below in the County of Surrey, Croydon, CR9 3JE.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Business school graduates: small is best

From Mr Jeffrey L. Hewitt
Sir, The observation that business school graduates are "rare animals" in the small business sector of British industry (August 19) is in stark contrast to my recent experience in California.

electronics in the "Silicon Valley" area around Stanford being the prime example—and so the impact on the national economy is high.
In considering the differences between the United Kingdom and California situations one can see one common thread, as emphasized in the article, which is the profound attractiveness of the "personal involvement, direction and responsibility" that is associated with being "in" small business.

before a flotation could be countenanced by the London Stock Exchange.
Thus the odds are stacked against the development of an attractive small business sector in the United Kingdom, over and above any commercial and financial problems.
I would thus argue that talking of "relevancy" of MBAs to small business misses the point. Rather more important is to consider what can be done to encourage the business graduate (and anyone else) to make the best use of any entrepreneurial talents he or she may have.

By Ronald Kershaw
Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board yesterday expressed hopes for the acceptance by the National Union of Mineworkers of the board's incentive earnings proposals, and suggested that if there were wider acceptance by British industry of the principles the proposal introduced, the country's economic problems would be eased.

In all basic industries, he added, we should be going flat out for the creation of the maximum amount of industrial wealth. We could generate extra resources and share them out with all who contributed.
Sir Derek said the NUM would be meeting on September 12, to decide how to proceed with the incentive suggestions. The union's main concern appeared to be whether the board's proposals would be fair. The union seemed to favour a national scheme but, he said, "we don't consider a national scheme to be effective".

Union threat to outlaw the 'lump'

Unless more effective steps were taken to stamp out the "lump", the unions would take militant action, a building union chief said yesterday. The warning came from Mr George Smith, general secretary of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians.

£24m UK-Norwegian silicon plant project

By Peter Hill
Preliminary studies being undertaken by an Anglo-Norwegian consortium are expected to result in a decision later this year to invest £24m in a silicon products plant in Norway.
Alcan (UK) and British Aluminium announced yesterday that they had been involved in studies with Elkem-Spigerverket of Norway to make a range of products at the aluminium smelting plant at Tysedal, Norway, operated by DNN Aluminium, which is jointly owned by Alcan and British Aluminium.

Stop importing and pay for two Channel Tunnels a month!

From Mr Winston Sagman
Sir, Incredible as the figure sounds, we must accept that daily imports reached a total of 1,805m. We surely are not being conned on this scale.

Having had enough problems with one we might have decided instead to build a 600-mile, six-lane motorway from Aberdeen to Bournemouth. Or even considered that we all needed a £32.80 package holiday on the Costa Brava. Yes, all of us!

Inland Revenue
From Mr B. Webb Ware
Sir, I refer to the letter from Mr J. H. Gracey (August 19) replying to my letter from Mr Holder (August 14).

FINANCIAL NEWS
'Johnnies' earnings and dividend are well up to market's hopes
By Andrew Wilson
Mining Correspondent
After the good profit figures to emerge in the past week or two from the other South African mining houses, the figures from Johannesburg Consolidated Investments contain few major surprises.

Keen export demand at Thyssen
Thanks primarily to a strong export demand for steel, turnover of August Thyssen-Hütte, a major West German producer, rose by an average of 25 per cent a month in the first three quarters of the current year, Dr D. Spehmann, chairman, told shareholders yesterday when they approved the merger with Rheinsteel by a large majority.

W Sharpe price gesture to customers
After a sparkling start, profits of fine art publishers W. N. Sharpe finished 29 per cent ahead at full-time last year after a late slow-down, and the deceleration has worked through into the present year.

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German way to control inflation

From Mr W. M. Wolf
A balance of payment surplus has an inflationary effect, balance of payment deficit a deflationary one. Yet Germany, the biggest payment surplus in Europe has the lowest rate of inflation, while Britain has the biggest deficit has the highest.

Restrictive practices hardly exist, for the unions today and see the universally high standard of living of their members by increased productivity.
The unions are not afraid of redundancy, but see to it that it has no bad effects by insuring suitable financial provision and the creation of new jobs by an expanding economy.

Taxable plot
From Major M. C. Lewin-Harris
Sir, I was delighted to see Mr Henry-Price's letter on the Wealth Tax (August 14). Perhaps he and I can come to some arrangement.

Cosalt tops last year's profits in six months

Last year Cosalt, the Grimsby-based fishing gear and refrigeration group, boosted profits by 91 per cent to a peak of £686,000, yet already in the first half of 1974 this figure has been surpassed by a substantial margin.

Housebuilding drag on W & C Properties

With a 66 per cent jump in mid-year profits of Westminster & Country Properties, it is perhaps predictable that the second half would show a slow-down. In the event the full year's profits are up 38 per cent to £945,000—the second half accounting for a 15 per cent gain from £377,000 to £435,000.

Land Secs, Unilever property swap

No financial details are disclosed, but Land Securities Investment Trust has sold its long-leasehold interest in Hesketh House, Portman Square, London, to Unilever, which already has a long underlease of the property.

Court Hotels is quitting the property scene

News of a property deal pushed shares of Court Hotels (London) 4p higher to 24p yesterday. The company, now a subsidiary of Johannesburg-based Tollman Hotels and Tourist Industries, is to sell for £2.7m its stake in two London properties to a new company to be formed by Mr M. Wilson and Mr M. Harris, former directors of the company.

UK borrowing against North Sea wealth

From Mr A. H. Vanags
The policy of borrowing to meet the adverse movement in terms of trade has recently been under fire in your columns (eg Michael Lipton, June 12, David Blake, August 19).

the scale of borrowing but is scarcely an argument against borrowing as such.
However, what seems to bother the critics most is the belief that the loans are to be frittered away in consumption. Despite superficial appearances, for example the most recent loan being announced simultaneously with increased food subsidies, such a view of the loans is totally misleading.

Announcing a loss on Clarendon Court, London, the board of Aquis Securities (controlled by Guardian Royal Exchange) states that where feasible property developments by the group have been shelved or abandoned for the time being.

Aquis pulls back on property

Announcing a loss on Clarendon Court, London, the board of Aquis Securities (controlled by Guardian Royal Exchange) states that where feasible property developments by the group have been shelved or abandoned for the time being.

Fuller, Smith

Set against a total of £421,000 in the preceding 15 months, taxable profits of Fuller, Smith & Turner, Chiswick-based brewers, were £479,000 pre-tax in the 12 months to March 31.

Slower pace at Lec

Contrasting with last year's leap from £300,000 to £861,000 Lec Refrigeration experienced a slow half to June 30. Out of turnover up about 5 per cent to £5.45m profits before tax rose by only 1.5 per cent to £481,000. After tax the "net" fell from £246,000 to £231,000 and earnings from 6.1p to 5.73p a share. But the dividend is raised from 1.56p to 1.63p.

Cornwall's Dutch sale

For an undisclosed amount, Cornwall Property Holdings has sold its interest in Beheers-En Peleggings Mij Immotrade, and its subsidiaries to Immofund Investering Mij of Rotterdam. Immofund already held 40 per cent of Immotrade.

Advertising and marketing

showed a decline but a steady improvement has been maintained since the dip in the first quarter of 15.5 per cent.
A similar upward trend is shown in the gross expenditure results, which do not take volume and other incentive discounts into account, produced by Media Expenditure Analysis.

Independent television revenue improvement

Advertisement revenue earned by the independent television network, whose results are as a fairly accurate barometer for all display advertising, had its first increase in 1973.

Wine competitor

A new competitor to Allied Breweries' VP and QC British wine brands is being launched

Business appointments

Morgan Grenfell director
Mr G. S. Miller becomes a director of Morgan Grenfell & Co from September 1.

Business appointments

Morgan Grenfell director
Mr G. S. Miller becomes a director of Morgan Grenfell & Co from September 1.

electrocomponents limited
A successful and progressive year
reports R. A. Marler, Chairman
*Despite the many difficulties experienced during the year I am pleased to report a 32% increase in both turnover and pretax profits to £9.6 million and £2.1 million for the year to 31st March, 1974.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Brighter mood in gilt-edged

With only four days left before the end of the trading account, equities were in a subdued mood yesterday. Turnover was low—the day's recorded bargains totalling only 5,631—and attendance at the Exchange reflected the impact of the holiday season.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar continued to gain ground against most currencies yesterday, reaching its best level against the mark since March 14. The pound held its own against the general rise of other currencies with the effective post-Smithsonian devaluation at the close being the same as at Friday's close—18.0 per cent.

Dollar continues to strengthen

In consequence, sterling weakened a little against the strengthening dollar, to close at \$2.335 on Friday's close at \$2.300. The pound held its own against the general rise of other currencies with the effective post-Smithsonian devaluation at the close being the same as at Friday's close—18.0 per cent.

Bank helps discount market

It should have been a comfortable day for the discount houses yesterday. In the event, however, some funds seemed to get bottled up within the system, the small surplus that was indicated did not appear, and the Bank of England found itself having to give help on a moderate scale by purchase of Treasury bills.

Issues & Loans

Jacques Borel International, which recently obtained a listing on the London stock market, has raised a \$10m seven year loan on the international capital market. The loan, which takes the form of a roll-over credit, carries a margin above the Euro-dollar interbank rate of 2 per cent.

Local authorities

This week's batch of local authority yielding bonds carries a coupon of 13 per cent with an issue price of par.

Latest dividends

Table with columns: Company, Dividend, Yield, etc. Includes entries for ICI (176p), Unilever (215p), etc.

British Land

British Land's portfolio of properties, both in the United Kingdom and abroad, is of good quality and the spread outside Britain is itself "more valuable and never so large than now".

Thames Plywood

M. F. Hoffman, chairman of Thames Plywood Industries, says in his annual statement that the future is still uncertain, following a downturn in sales.

Tempco Int

Company, subsidiary of National Freight, has reported a profit of £50,000 for 49.95 per cent of Severnside (Cold Storage) after tax.

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Spot Position of Sterling

Table showing market rates for various currencies including New York, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, etc.

Commodities

Daily sugar price now reaches £340. The London daily SUGAR price was raised by 15s to £340 a long ton yesterday, thus establishing yet another record.

Forward Levels

Table showing forward rates for various currencies and commodities.

Money Market Rates

Table showing bank of England minimum lending rate, clearing bank base rate, etc.

Wall Street

New York, Aug 27—Wall Street resumed its steep climb today after a brief pause yesterday. It gained 1.33 points yesterday in a brief recovery from a plunge of 110 points in the previous sessions.

NY silver down limit

New York, Aug 27—COMEX SILVER futures closed down the 20.00 cent limit yesterday, after a sharp rise from 52.10 to 52.30.

Recent Issues

Table listing recent issues of shares and bonds, including British Water, etc.

Tempco Int

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Large table listing various financial instruments, bonds, and shares with columns for name, price, and yield.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Table listing authorized units, insurance policies, and offshore funds with columns for name, value, and details.

Offshore and International

Table listing offshore and international financial products, including insurance and investment funds.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, containing text about 'Vacant 1 and 2' and other business-related notices.

Appointments Vacant
See on pages 7 and 22

GENERAL VACANCIES

PERSONNEL
OFFICE MANAGER

£2,500-£3,000+

Executive is one of the U.K.'s top five personnel Consultancy Groups... Recruitment & Staff Welfare... Office Management... General Administration...

LLOYD GROUP

21 High Holborn, W.C1V 6ER

Administrative Assistants

Male or Female

Life Insurance and Pension Company is an International Company with assets exceeding £1,000 million... Camden Council of Social Service... Citizens' Advice Bureau Service... CAB Organiser...

CAMDEN COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICE
CITIZENS' ADVICE BUREAU SERVICE
CAB ORGANISER

Full-time Organiser is required for the Kenish Town Citizens' Advice Bureau... Camden Council of Social Service... Citizens' Advice Bureau Service... CAB Organiser...

HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
Education Department—School Meals
Assistant Divisional Training Instructor—

BURLEIGH TRAINING KITCHEN
Salary Scale—Misc. 7/8 £1,668-£1,944 (plus threshold payment)...

University of Strathclyde
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
DIRECTOR

The Fraser of Allander Institute for Research on the Scottish Economy... Director will be appointed in the Department of Economics...

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE
ROYAL COLLEGE BUILDING,
GEORGE STREET, GLASGOW G1 1XW

Applications must be received by 20th September... The Fraser of Allander Institute for Research on the Scottish Economy...

KOCH MARINE INCORPORATED
urgently require for
their expanding reorganization

TANKER/DRY
ARGO CHARTERER

Y (in complete confidence) to: Koch Marine Inc., Park Lane, 4 House, London W1Y 5AJ...

SENIOR ENGINEER
HVAC

are international consulting engineers operating all fields of engineering... Senior Engineer HVAC...

Investment Management Assistant

Old established Life Assurance Society in the West End requires a young lady to join its stock exchange investment management team...

UNDER 55?

You've still time to start something new

Are you adaptable? We're looking for men and women who can put their existing experience to good use in a new situation... Executive Careers with Customs and Excise

Executive Careers with Customs and Excise

SENIOR INFORMATION OFFICER c. £3,600

The Food, Drink and Tobacco Industry Training Board's Information Service is based on a small but efficient library and its main function is to meet and where possible, anticipate the information needs of a staff of 70 professional training advisers...

I. T. Atkins, Food, Drink and Tobacco Industry Training Board, Leon House, High Street, Croydon, CR9 3NT.

Confidential Office Assistant

The Cable and Wireless Group are leaders in the field of global telecommunications... Confidential Office Assistant...

CABLE & WIRELESS Personnel Officer (Recruitment), Dept A836/301, Cable and Wireless Limited, Theobalds Road, London WC1X 8RX

INTERNATIONAL TRADING COMPANY

Office Manager

This post would suit a young man/woman aged between 28-35 who has had previous office management experience... International Trading Company...

KOCH MARINE INCORPORATED

urgently require for their expanding reorganisation

A Marine Economist

Reply (in complete confidence) To: Personnel Department Koch Marine Inc., 113 Park Lane, Brook House, London W1Y 5AJ...



The British Library

Research Assistants

There are seven posts, based in London, in the following areas: Oriental Manuscripts and Printed Books (2 posts)...

Systems Development, Central Administration (2 posts)

To work with a Senior Systems Analyst, planning a large integrated information system with on-line access to computerised hardware and software...

Bibliographic Services (2 posts)

For work on the computer-produced British Union Catalogue of Periodicals... Bibliographic Services...

Librarian

The Food, Drink and Tobacco Industry Training Board's Information Service is made up of a team of six people and is centred round a small but effective library...

I. T. Atkins, Food, Drink and Tobacco Industry Training Board, Leon House, Croydon, CR9 3NT.

Principal Agricultural Economists

Applications are invited for two permanent and pensionable posts in the Economics and Statistics Division of the Department of Agriculture... Principal Agricultural Economists...

Agricultural Economists

Applications are also invited for two permanent and pensionable posts as Agricultural Economist/Assistant Agricultural Economist... Agricultural Economists...

Principal Development Engineer

Telecommunications Salary \$5000+ (Tax Free) The Abu Dhabi Telegraph and Telephone Company Ltd. requires a Telecommunications Engineer to assume control of National and International public telecommunication development...

INTERNATIONAL AERADIO

Times Newspapers Ltd. is seeking young men and women to join the team selling into the classified columns of The Times... Classified Sales Executives...



Principal Development Engineer

Telecommunications Salary \$5000+ (Tax Free) The Abu Dhabi Telegraph and Telephone Company Ltd. requires a Telecommunications Engineer to assume control of National and International public telecommunication development...

INTERNATIONAL AERADIO

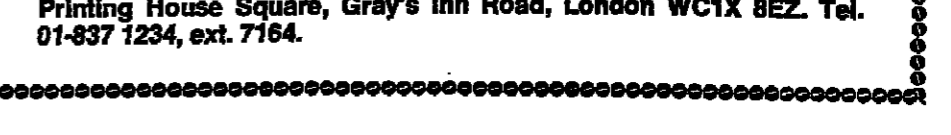
Times Newspapers Ltd. is seeking young men and women to join the team selling into the classified columns of The Times... Classified Sales Executives...

CLASSIFIED SALES EXECUTIVES

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Appointments Vacant also on pages 7 and 21

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS UNIVERSITY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA (PORT MORESBY) Applications are invited for positions as SENIOR LECTURERS, SENIOR TUTOR, TUTOR in the GORDON COLLEGE... Applications are invited for positions as SENIOR LECTURERS, SENIOR TUTOR, TUTOR in the GORDON COLLEGE...

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM FACULTY OF COMMERCE AND SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING RESEARCH IN HUMAN RESOURCE ACCOUNTING (Re-advertisement) A RESEARCH ASSOCIATE is required on a Social Science Research Council funded project for research on the use of computers in the study of human resource accounting...

University of Nairobi - Kenya

Applications are invited for the post of ASSTANT DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY... Applications are invited for the post of ASSTANT DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY... Applications are invited for the post of ASSTANT DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY...

University of Malawi

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER in HOME ECONOMICS... Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER in HOME ECONOMICS... Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER in HOME ECONOMICS...

University of Western Australia

Applications for appointment as SENIOR LECTURER in COMMUNITY WORK AND SOCIAL PLANNING... Applications for appointment as SENIOR LECTURER in COMMUNITY WORK AND SOCIAL PLANNING... Applications for appointment as SENIOR LECTURER in COMMUNITY WORK AND SOCIAL PLANNING...

University of Dundee

Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW...

University of Durham

Applications are invited from the post of SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW... Applications are invited from the post of SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW... Applications are invited from the post of SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW...

The University College of Wales

Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW...

Bedford College

Applications are invited from the post of SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW... Applications are invited from the post of SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW... Applications are invited from the post of SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW...

The Middlesex Hospital

Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST...

The University of Sheffield

Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST...

GENERAL

Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST...

Secretarial and General Appointments

£2,500 + a challenging opportunity at management level! For someone enthusiastic and alert with staff management experience and a previous success record in a sales or service situation. She should be mature in her business approach, at least 25 years of age and have a flair for getting the best out of people.

EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATOR

THE CARAVAN CLUB with a countrywide membership of over 160,000 requires a mature person to head its Membership Section, which is responsible for the enrolment of new members, subscription renewals (by cash, bankers order or Giro) and general membership enquiry.

FLY WITH US AS AN AIR STEWARDESS

Our Overseas Division has immediate vacancies for SteWARDESS and offers you will stand you in First-class training and offers you will stand you in First-class training and offers you will stand you in First-class training...

NUMERATE GRADUATE

Our client, an international firm of Management Consultants, is seeking a numerate graduate to join its staff in London.

SECRETARIAL

TOP JOB, TOP PAY! £2,200 + L.V.s. Manager Selection Services BRITISH AIRWAYS OVERSEAS DIVISION Heathrow Airport, London Hounslow, TW6 2JA

COPYWRITER

Copywriter with several years' experience in advertising and public relations. Salary £4,500.

SECRETARIAL

DOCTORS' SECRETARY For private practice hospital. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

GRADUATE GIRLS

University of Keele RESIDENT SISTER IN HEALTH CENTRE. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

SECRETARIAL

MY BOSS IS IN TROUBLE! Urgently needs new Secretary. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

DANCE STUDIO IN THE STRAND

Seeking 2 receptionists of exceptional charm and efficiency for our busy reception desk. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

SECRETARIAL

PA/SECRETARY To assist S.W.T. Estate. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

RECEPTIONIST

needed for young, informal - Lois happening - always on the go! Salary £1,750 P.A.

SECRETARIAL

MEET THE PRESS £2,000 Very nice position for senior Secretary. Salary £2,000.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Permanent, seasonal work for female graduates in various countries. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

SECRETARIAL

AMBITIOUS COLLEGE LEADER in work for very nice Chairman. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

ASSISTANT FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC LIBRARY

Education, telephone manner and good typing skills. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

SECRETARIAL

CHOOSE YOUR BOSS - Choose your job in Advertising and Public Relations. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

TELEPHONIST

needed for young, informal - Lois happening - always on the go! Salary £1,750 P.A.

SECRETARIAL

SPARKLING FULL OF LIFE? Exciting, challenging job. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

PERSONNEL OFFICER

A chance to set up your own department! Thrasher, partner of the Whitbread Group, manages over 360 office shops throughout the South of England.

SECRETARIAL

DESIGN CO. needs an intelligent, friendly Secretary. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

GENERAL

Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST...

SECRETARIAL

TEMPORARY SECRETARY - 1 month holding. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

THRESHERS

Wine Merchants. Credit Information & Analysis. Circa £2,000.

SECRETARY/P.A. GERMANY

A leading company in the field of specialist wood working machinery sales requires a secretary with a knowledge of the German language.

SECRETARY/P.A.

Salary rising from £2,280 to £2,650 approx plus 25% gratuity. We are looking for a personal secretary for a government officer to serve on Agreement for 21 months.

SECRETARY/P.A.

Salary £2,200 + L.V.s. Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST... Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR RECEPTIONIST...

SECRETARIAL

ARE YOU HEADING FOR THE TOP? Opportunity for bright secretary with interest in fashion... Opportunity for bright secretary with interest in fashion... Opportunity for bright secretary with interest in fashion...

SECRETARIAL

SENIOR SECRETARY to the Director-General National Water Council £3,000. Your experience as secretary to the MD of a large com... Your experience as secretary to the MD of a large com... Your experience as secretary to the MD of a large com...

TV, RADIO, LAW; FILMS; COSMETICS; FASHION; PUBLISHING; BANKING; INVESTMENT; GOLD; ADVERTISING; SHIPPING

Just a few jobs we have filled this month... Just a few jobs we have filled this month... Just a few jobs we have filled this month...

STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAIN

HOLIDAY RELIEF BEGIN NOW as one of our STELLA FISHER CONTENTED TEAM. We still need skilled people as holiday relief for all Secretaries. Audios and Typists find varied book and some with a view to permanency.

YOUNG PARTNER IN W.I. LAW OFFICE

with heavy firm and commercial company law practice in London... with heavy firm and commercial company law practice in London... with heavy firm and commercial company law practice in London...

SECRETARY/P.A. PUBLISHING

The Manager of Yale University Press's London Office is looking for a live, intelligent, hard working, and willing to take on extra duties, to become part of our team.

SUNSHINE

Do you have a light, happy personality, and an ability to help manage a dozen busy but professional engineers? Small but enthusiastic Consultants Office, very close to Earls Court tube. Requires lively, attractive young girl with excellent typing and receptionist skills.

SECRETARY (Public Relations)

Leading PR organisation in the Fleet Street area require a bright young secretary. Good sbc typing essential. Varied and interesting work. E prospects. Please write Box 1368 D, The Tim

SECRETARY/P.A. PUBLISHING

The Manager of Yale University Press's London Office is looking for a live, intelligent, hard working, and willing to take on extra duties, to become part of our team.

STERN-SPIEGEL-BRIGITTE

Our company represents these and other Top German magazines and we currently require a Secretary for the Stern and Spiegel. The work is varied and interesting. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

P.R. SUPER GIRL! P.R. DEPT.

of fast-moving Ad. Agency needs a capable P.A./SECRETARY who can keep things together. Look after clients, liaise with the PRSS. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

SWITZERLAND

Private secretary to the resident of a large house in the French-speaking Swiss Alps. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

TOP SECRETARY PA

to work for young Director of International Advertising Company. Must be well spoken and able to deal with VIP clients. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

CITY SPECIA

The Director of new for the City of London is looking for a top class P.A. to assist in the day to day running of the office. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

SECRETARY/P.A. PUBLISHING

The Manager of Yale University Press's London Office is looking for a live, intelligent, hard working, and willing to take on extra duties, to become part of our team.

TEMPERING BERNADET IS SUCH A CIVIL THING TO

BERNADETTE BU 55 New Bond St. W. 01-629 2666

CITY LIVERY COMPANY

situated in the West End is seeking a young, intelligent, well-mannered woman as a Personal Secretary. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

ON THE BALL SECRETARY

needed for busy City company. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

SECRETARIAL

Why not spend time profitably and work for a leading company in various projects? High rates of pay, excellent benefits, and a chance to travel to 25 other countries. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

WORTH SEA, Leading

WORTH SEA, Leading... WORTH SEA, Leading... WORTH SEA, Leading...

SECRETARIAL

TEMPORARY SECRETARY required by London Hospital in work for Director in the examination room. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

CLEOPATRA GOV INT

CLEOPATRA GOV INT... CLEOPATRA GOV INT... CLEOPATRA GOV INT...

SECRETARIAL

FASHION MAGAZINE seeks Assistant Secretary. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

CONSULTANT SURGEON

Personal Secretary, highly intelligent, experienced, and well-mannered. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

SECRETARIAL

TEMPORARY P.A. SECRETARY for Secretary in the Arts. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

BEVERLY HILLS

BEVERLY HILLS... BEVERLY HILLS... BEVERLY HILLS...

SECRETARIAL

SMALL young publishing firm looking for a Secretary. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

COLLEGE LEAVERS

College Leavers - Back from holiday. Exciting opportunities in Publishing, Advertising, and Public Relations. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

SECRETARIAL

PERSONAL SECRETARY for young firm. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

MONDAYS will be special

MONDAYS will be special... MONDAYS will be special... MONDAYS will be special...

SECRETARIAL

TOP NOTCH POSITION. Associate with the best in your industry. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

HONG KONG

PERSONAL SECRETARY Salary rising from £2,280 to £2,650 approx plus 25% gratuity.

SECRETARIAL

MAINTAIN. Audio sec. 25-30 hrs per week. Salary £2,200 + L.V.s.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARIAL... SECRETARIAL... SECRETARIAL...

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY £2000 p.a.

The External Activities Department of the Institution of Electrical Engineers services its 66,000 members in the U.K. and overseas, and co-ordinates all Press and Public Relations matters. The Director requires a Secretary with initiative, who is co-operative and has a pleasant manner and appearance. In addition to her main secretarial duties, she would be required to assist in the running of a small office.

PA to J & J Publicity Manager J. & J. = Jumper and Jeans; P.A. = well, you tell us?

You need to look after our young, informal international publicity office. You will be working with our design studio, producing all our publicity material. You will be responsible for all our public relations, and you will be expected to represent us at all public occasions.

Join the exciting world of North Sea Oil

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Small, West End company, working on international projects, requires a personable, efficient, energetic, and experienced Secretary. The ideal candidate will be a young lady with a good command of English and a pleasant personality. Salary and conditions to be discussed. Tel: Laetia on 434 1601.

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roadcasting

ted repeats. Ronnie Barker plays the prisoner under escort again as the prelude to a new series (BBC1 9.30). Before that Art, Ern and Abe, those delightful Yorkshire miners, sack to tickle your fancy (BBC1 8.5). But there is also new and futuristic drama (ITV 7). That programme about the body as a clock is wound up again (BBC1 10.10). An ad broadcast presents the Colchester Searchlight Tattoo (BBC1 6.20). Elsewhere today and's so-called tinkers (ITV 10.30 am) and the Picts (BBC2 10.10) come under scrutiny, lstry is demonstrated (ITV 10.0 am), matinees of Judy Garland films begin (BBC1 2.15) roll gets some holes (ITV 11.0 am, 2.20 and 11.15).

1

10.15 am, Astronaut, 10.16-11.00. 1.05 pm, News, 1.10-1.15. 1.35, Ring-a-Ding. 2.05 pm, News, 2.10-2.15. 2.35, Ring-a-Ding. 3.05 pm, News, 3.10-3.15. 3.35, Ring-a-Ding. 4.05 pm, News, 4.10-4.15. 4.35, Jackanory. 4.50, News, 4.55-5.00. 5.15, Jackanory. 5.30, News, 5.35-5.40. 5.45, News, 5.50-5.55. 6.00, Nationwide. 6.15, News, 6.20-6.25. 6.30, News, 6.35-6.40. 6.45, News, 6.50-6.55. 7.00, News, 7.05-7.10. 7.15, News, 7.20-7.25. 7.30, News, 7.35-7.40. 7.45, News, 7.50-7.55. 8.00, News, 8.05-8.10. 8.15, News, 8.20-8.25. 8.30, News, 8.35-8.40. 8.45, News, 8.50-8.55. 9.00, News, 9.05-9.10. 9.15, News, 9.20-9.25. 9.30, News, 9.35-9.40. 9.45, News, 9.50-9.55. 10.00, News, 10.05-10.10. 10.15, News, 10.20-10.25. 10.30, News, 10.35-10.40. 10.45, News, 10.50-10.55. 11.00, News, 11.05-11.10. 11.15, News, 11.20-11.25. 11.30, News, 11.35-11.40. 11.45, News, 11.50-11.55. 12.00, News, 12.05-12.10. 12.15, News, 12.20-12.25. 12.30, News, 12.35-12.40. 12.45, News, 12.50-12.55. 1.00, News, 1.05-1.10. 1.15, News, 1.20-1.25. 1.30, News, 1.35-1.40. 1.45, News, 1.50-1.55. 2.00, News, 2.05-2.10. 2.15, News, 2.20-2.25. 2.30, News, 2.35-2.40. 2.45, News, 2.50-2.55. 3.00, News, 3.05-3.10. 3.15, News, 3.20-3.25. 3.30, News, 3.35-3.40. 3.45, News, 3.50-3.55. 4.00, News, 4.05-4.10. 4.15, News, 4.20-4.25. 4.30, News, 4.35-4.40. 4.45, News, 4.50-4.55. 5.00, News, 5.05-5.10. 5.15, News, 5.20-5.25. 5.30, News, 5.35-5.40. 5.45, News, 5.50-5.55. 6.00, News, 6.05-6.10. 6.15, News, 6.20-6.25. 6.30, News, 6.35-6.40. 6.45, News, 6.50-6.55. 7.00, News, 7.05-7.10. 7.15, News, 7.20-7.25. 7.30, News, 7.35-7.40. 7.45, News, 7.50-7.55. 8.00, News, 8.05-8.10. 8.15, News, 8.20-8.25. 8.30, News, 8.35-8.40. 8.45, News, 8.50-8.55. 9.00, News, 9.05-9.10. 9.15, News, 9.20-9.25. 9.30, News, 9.35-9.40. 9.45, News, 9.50-9.55. 10.00, News, 10.05-10.10. 10.15, News, 10.20-10.25. 10.30, News, 10.35-10.40. 10.45, News, 10.50-10.55. 11.00, News, 11.05-11.10. 11.15, News, 11.20-11.25. 11.30, News, 11.35-11.40. 11.45, News, 11.50-11.55. 12.00, News, 12.05-12.10. 12.15, News, 12.20-12.25. 12.30, News, 12.35-12.40. 12.45, News, 12.50-12.55. 1.00, News, 1.05-1.10. 1.15, News, 1.20-1.25. 1.30, News, 1.35-1.40. 1.45, News, 1.50-1.55. 2.00, News, 2.05-2.10. 2.15, News, 2.20-2.25. 2.30, News, 2.35-2.40. 2.45, News, 2.50-2.55. 3.00, News, 3.05-3.10. 3.15, News, 3.20-3.25. 3.30, News, 3.35-3.40. 3.45, News, 3.50-3.55. 4.00,

